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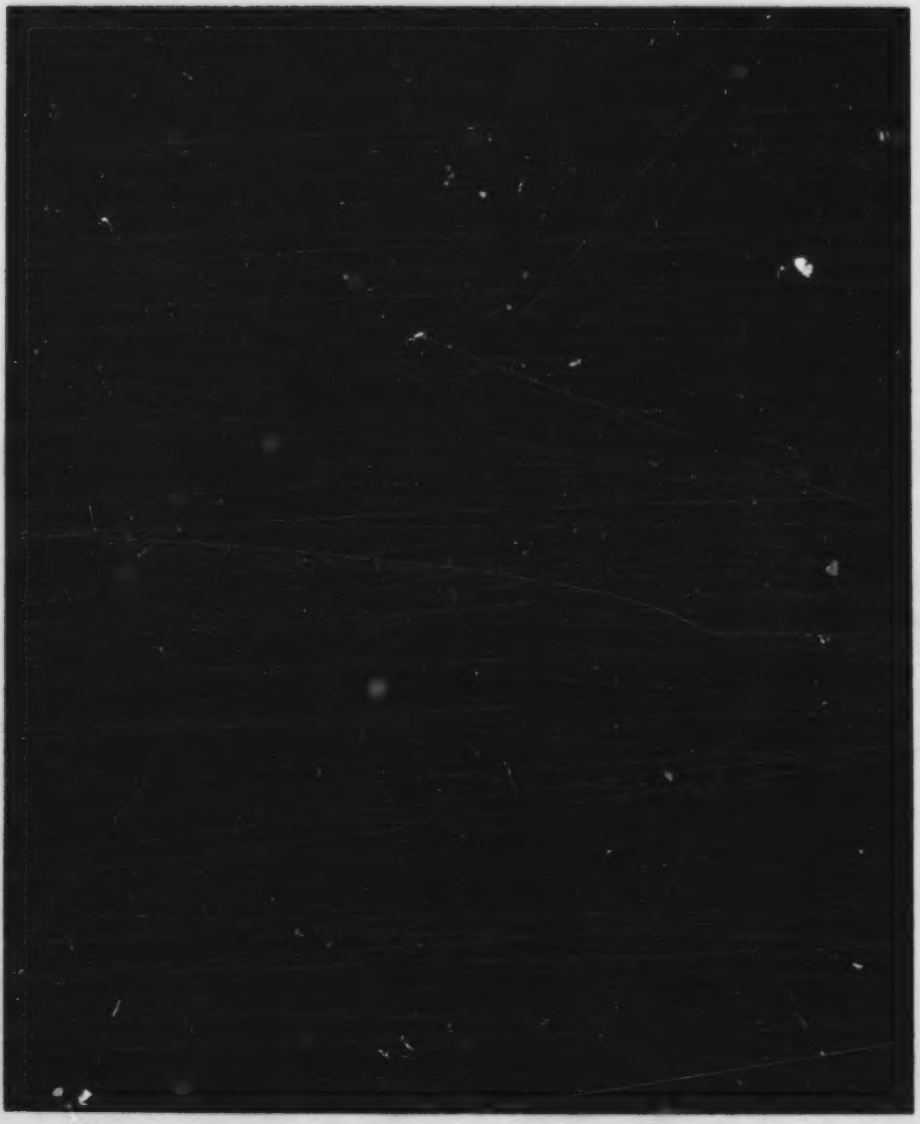

Foreword

The Human Services Directory is a concise but comprehensive summary of the human services available from government and non-government agencies in Saskatchewan.

In this edition, the format has remained the same, but revisions and additions have enhanced its usefulness.

Listings are presented in quick-reference form and are alphabetically organized. Services are indexed according to subject area at the back of the directory.

Although all services are available to persons who are handicapped, there are special needs services that are specifically designated as services for handicapped persons.

Each listing of an organization providing services particularly for persons with disabilities is designated with an asterisk*. Also, for persons with disabilities wishing access to various agencies, each listing is coded to indicate the degree of accessibility. The information pertains to such things as ramps, parking, and services such as telewriter. A legend giving the interpretation of this code can be found on the following page.

The directory is a valuable reference guide for social workers, teachers, and other professionals involved in the human services field as well as individuals who are in need of the various services.

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4 In process of moving to a new location
5 Building currently under renovation
6 Home visits arranged
7 Service provided by phone contact
8 Single story building
9 Multi story building
10 Handicapped parking
11 Curb cuts
12 Ramps
13 Outside doors with width of 32" (800) or more
14 Primary entrance that is accessible
15 Hall signs with large clear letters
16 Large clear letters on bathroom doors
17 Large clear letters on office doors
18 Stairs with handrails
19 Good color contrast on each stair
20 Corridors a minimum of 44" (1.100) for low traffic areas
21 Corridors a minimum of 60" (1.500) for main traffic areas
22 Doors to offices 32" or more wide
23 Elevators with buttons less than 60" from the floor
24 Large lighted floor signs
25 Good lighting in elevator
26 Telephone designed for wheelchair use
27 Drinking fountains wheelchair accessible
28 Stalls in bathroom wheelchair accessible
29 Transfer bars in bathroom stalls
30 Bathroom sinks which are a minimum of 26" from the floor
31 Low towel racks in bathroom
32 Low mirrors in bathroom
33 Telewriter service
34 Materials available in braille
35 Information available on tape
36 Interpreter services for hearing impaired

Editor's note: This is a new feature. Not all information regarding accessibility of the organizations included in the directory was available at the time of publication.

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Allergy Foundation of Canada

Saskatoon office
Box 1904
Saskatoon S7K 3S5

Regina office
Box 396
Regina S4P 3A2

Services:
The foundation distributes literature and information on dietary needs and environmental controls; stages three public meetings a year where professionals and experts in many fields are guest speakers; mails three newsletters a year to paid members; provides speakers; sets up displays at medical, dietary, and nursing seminars throughout the province and will also provide displays at conventions of wide public interest.

Eligibility — any Saskatchewan resident wishing help and counselling about allergies.

Cost — membership — $5 a year plus ten per cent postage, includes newsletters.

Alliance of Youth and the Elderly *

Director 244-8126
136 Avenue F South
Saskatoon S7M 1S8

Services:
The alliance provides homemaking, home maintenance and repair, meals, friendly visiting and transportation to senior citizens, disabled persons, the chronically and acutely ill, and families in crisis, while attempting to preserve and promote independence and self care

An attendant service is also available to provide respite for the regular care provider.

Staff members are available to speak to community groups and students about programs.

Eligibility — determined by assessment.

Cost — fee based on sliding scale according to income.

Alvin Buckwold Centre *

6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32

Director 343-5177
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

Services:

The centre provides:

- diagnosis and assessment — examination of children with developmental disorders to determine causes and extent of delay in development and to plan treatment and rehabilitation
- guidance and counselling — in home management of children, school placement, vocational planning, family support and therapy, and special programs.

It helps in:

- prevention of retardation and associated handicaps — through early intervention and especially through treatment of metabolic disorders
- infant stimulation — provides supportive counselling and guidance for parents of developmentally delayed infants to encourage optimum growth in all areas of development — involves demonstrating specific activities and exercises which can be carried out at home
- preschool program — for observation of adaptive development and behavior and prescribing of individualized programs — also offering short intensive programs to help towards successful placement in community services
- consultation to community programs — developmental centres, preschools, day care centres, and schools, to make plans for clients referred to the centre, or by invitation to discuss any special needs of the facility
- traveling clinics — staff of centre, by invitation, join with community resource persons to bring assessment and counselling services to handicapped children in their own communities.

The Alvin Buckwold Centre is concerned for the whole child and appropriate arrangements for additional services or consultation are made, such as vision assessment, speech therapy, genetic counselling, physical rehabilitation or whatever may be necessary.

Eligibility — any child who appears to be slow in development or who is at risk for developmental problems can be referred to the centre. Referrals should be made through a physician. Usually there is a waiting period for appointments, although urgent cases are given priority.

Cost — nil.

Arthritis Society (Saskatchewan Division) *

8, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 30

Director
864 Victoria Avenue East
Regina S4N 0P2

522-7121
352-3312

Services:

Rheumatic disease units are special hospital facilities for the care of arthritis patients, as well as centres for research and teaching. The units are located at: University Hospital, Saskatoon, 343-5161; and at Wascana Hospital, Regina, 359-9274.

Fellowships are awarded to medical doctors to help them take specialized training at leading centres in Canada and to enable them to pursue full-time careers at medical schools. Grants in aid of research are awarded to investigators associated with rheumatic disease units to assist them to obtain the technicians, equipment and supplies required for effective research pertinent to the rheumatic diseases.

Communications — Primers on Rheumatic Diseases, handbooks for patients and other materials are provided free-of-charge to the medical and paramedical professions. A monthly bulletin provides up-to-date information to physicians and students. Factual information about arthritis and other rheumatic diseases is provided free-of-charge to patients and their families and to the general public through a variety of means.

Four scholarships are awarded annually to students attending the School of Physiotherapy at the University of Saskatchewan. Up to $500 is available annually to assist Saskatchewan employed physiotherapists to take postgraduate studies. Grants are available to assist Saskatchewan hospitals to establish or expand their departments of physiotherapy.

Eligibility — only patients referred by physicians are eligible for services offered by the rheumatic disease units.

Cost — nil.

Balfour Special Tutorial

1235 College Avenue 525-2765
Regina S4P 1B1
Administrative office

Board of Education 569-3610
1860 Lorne Street
Regina S4P 2L9

Services:

A complete range of academic, business education and special education classes is available. Instruction is provided by four professional teachers who help students to plan and carry out individualized study programs. Saskatchewan Government Correspondence Courses are used as a teaching medium in certain subject areas.

Students also receive instruction one-half day a week from a Regina Public Health Nurse. The course covers both prenatal and postnatal training. As well, two professional workers from Child and Youth Services, Saskatchewan Health, offer group discussions one-half day a week. In addition, four social workers from Saskatchewan Social Services provide individual counselling. Completion of above course earns full credit in Family Life 30 or Health.

Eligibility — the Balfour Special Tutorial program provides continuity of education for girls during pregnancy and after delivery of a baby. Saskatchewan residents are eligible, grades five to 12 inclusive — maximum 42 students.

Cost — tuition fees for Regina resident students are paid by Public or Separate School Board. Non-resident students should contact their local board or district to assume payment of tuition fees.

Battlefords' Interval House

8, 9, 18, 32
11315 St. Laurent Drive 445-2742
North Battleford, S9A 3P5

Services:
Interval House provides safe, temporary housing for women, with or without children, in a crisis situation.

Staff provide support counselling, transportation, advocacy, and referral, aid in house finding, follow-up program, telephone or drop-in counselling. Weekly Al-Anon meetings are held.

Eligibility — any woman in crisis.

Cost — nil if eligible for social assistance; per diem set by Social Services if able to pay own way.

Battlefords' Sheltered Workshop *

9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32

Manager 445-6141
702 102nd Street
North Battleford S9A 1E3

Services:
The workshop provides assessment and rehabilitation in a work oriented program for handicapped adults. It rehabilitates those clients capable of employment within the community or area. Also it provides employment in a sheltered work environment for those adults who are not able to participate in competitive trades or who for other reasons cannot be hired in the community. The workshop helps the handicapped become more independent members of the family and the community.

Work programs include: sewing, silkscreening, woodwork, light assembly, furniture refinishing, office procedures, and community services.

The activity centre provides individual program, life skills, socialization and development for possible placement into the workshop.

Eligibility — any handicapped adult.

Big Brothers of Saskatchewan Incorporated

200 Town Square
1919 Rose Street
Regina S4P 3P1

Regina
204-1810 Albert Street S4P 2S8 522-2877

Prince Albert
240-5 11th Street East S6V 0Z8 764-7809

Lloydminster
15-4908 49th Street S9V 0M3 (403) 825-9127

North Battleford
892 105th Street S9A 1S1 445-7845

Moose Jaw
422-310 Main Street North S6H 3K1 692-8823

Saskatoon
607-245 3rd Avenue South S7K 1M4 244-8197

Services:
The main objective of the Big Brother Associations is to provide a male adult companion for boys, between the ages of six and 16, who lack an adequate male figure in their lives.

Eligibility — a Big Brother is a volunteer who is willing to invest a few hours a week in the future of a boy who needs a friend. These men are 18 years-of-age or over and may be either married or single.

A Little Brother is a boy between the ages of six and 16 who comes from a father-absent home and lacks a positive male influence and example.

Cost — $2 membership fee.

Big Sisters Association

Director 569-3115
2151 Albert Street
Regina S4P 2V1

316-220 3rd Avenue South 244-1844
Saskatoon S7K 1M1

240-5 11th Street East 764-7197
Prince Albert S6V 6J9

15-4908 49th Street (403)825-9127
Lloydminster S9V 0M3

Box 54
North Battleford S9A 2Y2

1134 5th Street 634-6428
Estevan S4A 0Z3

Social Services
Weyburn

Box 998
Maple Creek S0N 1N0

667-2323
667-3633

Services:
A charitable, non-profit organization whose purpose is to assist in developing a trusting friendship between a mature woman and a young girl or boy. The friendship is on a one to one basis and aims to alleviate social and emotional difficulties the child may be experiencing in trying to meet the demands of growing up.

Eligibility — to be a Little Sister or Little Brother, you need only be between the ages of six and 16 and need a friend. You do **not** have to be from a single parent home. To be a Big Sister, you need only be a caring adult, of at least 21 years-of-age, interested in sharing your time with a young girl or boy.

Cost — nil.

Birthright

6-1006 8th Street East
Saskatoon S7K 1L8

652-9991

6, 7, 9, 18, 19, 35
105-1855 Scarth Street
Regina S4P 2G9

525-6669

Services:
Birthright provides person-to-person service to anyone distressed by unplanned pregnancies with which they cannot cope. It provides, without obligation, personal and practical help through the pregnancy and after the birth. Also, it assists with financial, legal, medical and psychiatric problems, and employment, accommodation, immigration or adoption.

Eligibility — anyone who is pregnant.

Cost — nil. Birthright is supported by private donors only.

Canadian Cancer Society (Saskatchewan Division)

Director
4219 Dewdney Avenue
Regina S4T 1A9

525-5817

Units:

Moose Jaw 307-310 Main Street North S6H 3K1	692-3177
North Battleford 1391 100th Street S9A 0V9	445-3339
Melfort Box 2048 S0E 1A0	752-5665
Prince Albert 54 11th Street East S6V 4V8	764-4808
Regina 7-1942 Hamilton Street S4P 2C5	522-7347
Saskatoon 305-219 22nd Street East S7K 0G4	244-4389
Swift Current 234 1st Avenue North East S9H 2B4	773-6422
Yorkton 23 3rd Avenue South S3N 2W8	783-2788

Services:

Under an educational program, the society provides information on cancer to the public by means of films, pamphlets, speakers and news media. It also provides assistance on a limited basis to indigent cancer patients.

The society will consider provision of funds to qualified persons for training enterostomal therapists and speech therapists.

Cancer patients may obtain advice on services available, literature and direction to self-help groups.

Eligibility — any Saskatchewan resident.

Cost — nil.

Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (Saskatchewan)*

Saskatchewan regional director 1034 University Drive Saskatoon S7N 0K3	343-2653 652-3959
South Saskatchewan Chapter 2332 Halifax Street Regina S4P 1V4	586-5918

North Saskatchewan Chapter
1034 University Drive
Saskatoon S7N 0K3

343-3645

Services:
Chapter meetings provide an opportunity for parents, friends and relatives of patients to discuss mutual problems, share ideas and learn of new developments in the treatment of cystic fibrosis. Information is disseminated regarding cystic fibrosis; brochures for schools and employers are available. Community vists are made and speakers are available.

Eligibility — anyone interested.

Cost — single membership — $2 a year — family membership — $4 a year.

Canadian Diabetes Association

7,35
Saskatchewan Division
301-219 22nd Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0G4

A volunteer non-profit organization, it is dedicated not only to discovering the causes of and cures for diabetes, but to the equally important role of teaching diabetes survival to those with diabetes.

Services:
The association operates a camp for diabetic children. In addition to benefits of camp life, diabetic children receive instruction regarding the self-administration of insulin, diet control and health education.

The association operates an education program whereby information is provided to diabetics and to the general public regarding treatment and control of diabetes. Money is also raised for research.

Eligibility — all interested persons.

Canadian Mental Health Association (Mental Health/Saskatchewan) *

Provincial Office
206-1810 Albert Street
Regina S4P 2S8

525-5601

Local Offices:

The Battlefords 937-7177
176 22nd Street S0M 2E0

1810 Albert Street 525-9543
Regina S4P 2S8

205-220 3rd Avenue South 244-1270
Saskatoon S7K1L9

24 4th Street 842-7959
Box 1023
Weyburn S4H 2L3

The Mental Health Association in Saskatchewan is a voluntary organization dedicated to ensuring the best possible care and treatment for persons who have suffered an emotional or psychiatric problem. As well, the association is committed to the prevention of mental illness.

Services:

Training on-the-job; social and recreational programs; life skills; summer camping; community friends.

Literature, films and speakers are available to anyone seeking information about mental health.

The association acts as a catalyst for legislative change and community involvement.

Limited research grants are awarded annually to selected mental health research projects.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — nil, in most cases.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind *

5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 21, 34, 35

Director 525-2571
2550 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3E1

6, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 34, 35, 36

District administrator 374-4545
2305 Adelaide Street
Saskatoon S7J 0J6

Services:
Through cooperation of the opthalmologists, eye reports are obtained on all cases to establish their eligibility for registration with the agency. Once eligibility is determined, various services are made available to visually impaired individuals.

The agency provides counselling to blind children and their parents to prepare for future education in cooperation with Saskatchewan Education.

Students are provided with vocational counselling and assessment; loan of equipment, typewriters, braille writers, tape recorders and tapes. Transcribing of textbooks on tape and in Braille is done by trained volunteers. Reader grants and financial assistance are available.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind has social workers who aid in home and community adjustment and assist in making services available.

Training in effective use of the white cane is made available to all interested blind persons. Arrangements for provision of a guide dog are also made.

CNIB provides formal adjustment training courses and the teaching of braille, typing and handicrafts.

Employment counsellors conduct employment surveys and locate jobs for capable blind persons in industry.

Clients are provided with equipment such as tape talking-book machines and white canes on request. Braille and tape talking-books are distributed to blind readers without charge.

Blind persons are granted special concessions — theatre and city bus passes, reduced railway and bus fares when accompanied by a guide.

Handicraft material for home occupations and a complete line of specially adapted games and appliances such as watches, clocks, cribbage boards and playing cards are available to all registered blind persons at cost price.

The Canadian Council of the Blind and member clubs are financed by the institute and provide recreational programs including bowling, curling, cribbage, banquets and dances. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind also sponsors a public speaking competition.

The CNIB conducts a prevention of blindness program, including publicity to aid in the conservation of sight. The Eye Bank of Canada (Saskatchewan Division) provides corneal material for transplants and research. Wise Owl Clubs encourage the use of safety glasses in industry.

Schools for the blind are located at:

- Brantford, Montreal and Halifax.
- Direct inquires to: Saskatchewan Education, Special Education, 2220 College Avenue, Regina, S4P 3V7. Phone: 565-6052. Or contact your nearest CNIB office.

Eligibility — all legally blind persons. The definition of blindness may be obtained from the agency personnel.

Cost — nil, except for permanent residence accommodation in Saskatoon.

Canadian Paraplegic Association (Saskatchewan Division) *

Director 652-9644
325-5th Avenue North
Saskatoon S7K 2P7

6, 7, 8, 13, 22, 26
Regina office 586-3687
3217 Larche Crescent
Regina S4S 1M9

Services:
The association provides office consultation and home visits to assess need and advise on home modifications for wheelchair living, automobile modifications or lifts and offers guidance in coping with problems of paraplegia. It also provides information on existing medical, rehabilitative and social services. When required, it refers to other agencies.

Some equipment, such as wheelchairs, is available for loan. Purchases may be made at cost price. The association offers assistance in finding suitable employment and housing.

In the area of public education, it informs builders, city planners and communities regarding the need for removal of architectural barriers. Information to the general public is provided to promote understanding and knowledge of the rehabilitative potential of paraplegics. It encourages wheelchair sports and group activities to enhance physical well-being.

Eligibility — persons suffering from disease or injury to the spinal cord resulting in paraplegia.

Cost — nil, except for cost of equipment.

Canadian Red Cross Society (Saskatchewan Division) *

6, 9, 11, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 33, 35
Commissioner — 352-4601
2571 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3B4

Branch offices:

8, 11, 13, 17, 18
Moose Jaw
66 High Street East S6H 0B8 — 692-5818

Prince Albert
54 11th Street East S6V 0Z9 — 763-2726

9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 35
Saskatoon
325 20th Street East S7K 0A9 — 244-2136

The above branches have permanent offices. Red Cross branches are located in all cities and large towns and villages. Names of the volunteer officers can be obtained locally.

Services:
Blood is collected from volunteer donors at clinics throughout the province and is supplied free-of-charge to hospitals for patients requiring blood transfusions.

Care in the home classes for both adults and teens is arranged in any community. Instructional material is provided to qualified persons wishing to conduct classes. Senior citizens' fitness classes are also programed.

The Red Cross Youth provides programs for elementary and high school students based on health and safety, service, and human understanding. Money given by students is used to aid needy children in Saskatchewan and for overseas disaster relief and special international development projects. A friendly visiting program to shut-in senior citizens is also provided.

Training of instructors in water safety, small craft safety and swimming for the handicapped is also provided in local communities. Professional staff available for consultation on facility and program planning.

Boutique items are hand-made and sold, with the money donated to international and domestic relief. Specialized clothing for the handicapped and special garments for incontinent wheelchair patients in special-care homes are made in our workrooms (these can be obtained at cost). Emergency aid is provided for fire disaster victims (bedding and clothing).

Wheelchairs, walkers, bed-pans and crutches are loaned free-of-charge to anyone requiring such equipment who is not eligible through Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living program (S.A.I.L.). Arts and crafts instruction and a visiting service is provided to veterans in Veterans Home, Saskatoon, and Wascana Hospital, Regina.

Assistance is provided in locating missing persons and reunion of families from overseas countries.

Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation *

3, 7, 8, 18, 35
Director 527-7969
2229 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1Y7

Services:
The foundation provides information on schizophrenia and other mental illness, on treatment of children with behavior and learning problems, alcoholism, problems of aging and other disorders. It publishes the Journal of Orthomolecular Psychiatry and The Huxley — Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation newsletter. It operates seminars and workshops for the public, for physicians and other health professionals.

Eligibility — unrestricted.

Cost — nil.

Capital Cosmo Activity Centre

8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 31
Director 569-0535
810 Edgar Street
Regina S4N 3H9

Services:
The centre provides a developmental program for young mentally handicapped adults, 18 years-of-age and over. It attempts to further develop pre-employment and life skills. The long-range goal is transferring persons into community workshops.

Eligibility — persons must be eligible for Saskatchewan Assistance Plan benefits.

Cost — nil.

Central Regina Early Learning Centre *

2825 and 2835 Dewdney Avenue
Regina S4T 0X8

352-6252
527-3744

Services:
The Early Learning Centre provides an early intervention program for disadvantaged preschoolers. The children attend on a half-day basis — ten to 12 children each half-day in each house. The program is loosely structured to give the child security. The prepared environment gives the child the opportunity of learning basic skills — motor, cognitive and social — in a non-threatening milieu. The staff keeps closely in touch with the parents, who are encouraged to get involved in activities. The board of directors works closely with the director.

Support services are available — social workers, psychologists, teachers and child health workers.

Eligibility — children aged three to five years.

Cost — subsidies available based on income of the family.

Cheshire Homes of Regina Society *

2-1408 Ottawa Street
Regina S4R 1P5

352-3223

Services:
Cheshire Homes of Regina is a registered non-profit society providing residential accommodation for physically disabled young adults.

Eligibility — physically handicapped adults 18 to 55 years-of-age.

Cost — arrangements for financing can be made through Saskatchewan Social Services where necessary.

Cheshire Homes of Saskatoon *

6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32

34 Lake Crescent 374-7913
Saskatoon S7H 3A2

Services:

Cheshire Homes of Saskatoon provides residential accommodation in a group home setting for severely physically handicapped young adults at 2901 and 2903 Louise Street, Saskatoon.

Care is provided by a non-resident staff and residents are encouraged to make regular use of educational, vocational and recreational services in Saskatoon.

Operational costs are generally met from monthly payments from the residents who receive maintenance grants under the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan.

Membership is open to individuals, families or groups who support the work of Cheshire Homes. The society is a member agency of the Saskatchewan Coordinating Council on Social Planning and subscribes to the aims and objectives of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, which embraces 180 homes in 37 countries.

Eligibility — young adults over 18 years-of-age.

Cost — contact admissions chairman. Financing can be arranged through Saskatchewan Social Services.

Children's Rehabilitation Centre *

Medical director 652-3871
Department of Rehabilitation Medicine
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

The centre's objective is to provide a treatment, educational and training program which will make the child as self-sufficient as his disability will permit. Length of stay varies depending upon the need.

Services:

Clinics for the assessment of children with physical handicaps or general delayed development are offered. Also special clinics for meningomyelocele, cleft palate, hydrocephalus and congenital or acquired amputee children are conducted. Day care facilities for therapy and education of handicapped children age one to 18 years are available.

Eligibility — a written referral from the child's doctor.

Cost — nothing for services; certain appliances are available under the Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living Program operated by Saskatchewan Health.

Citizens All Association *

6, 8, 14, 18, 19, 20

Box 474
Moose Jaw S6H 4P1

693-6066

Services:

Citizens All Association's objectives are to encourage the pursuit of normalization by providing community based housing and training programs for mentally handicapped adults. Citizens All operates one group home for six adults and three training homes with eight adults living in each.

The residential training program encourages independence in day-to-day living skills and in specialized program areas. The training programs vary as much as one individual's needs vary from others'. Some clients' programs begin with such basic self help skills as personal hygiene; others may need help in budgeting, cooking, or using public transportation.

All are encouraged to make decisions and accept responsibilities concerning themselves and the home.

The ultimate objective of our training is to enable our clients to move on to more independent living in the community. Citizens All provides a good alternative to institutional living. Within the training homes a sense of belonging, dignity, and self worth develops naturally.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped adults.

Cost — arrangements for financing can be made through Saskatchewan Social Services.

Cleft Palate Clinic (Regina) *

Speech and Hearing Department
Wascana Hospital
23rd Avenue and Avenue G
Regina S4S 0A5

359-9339 Ext.290

Services:
Diagnosis and recommendations for children and adults with cleft palate or a malfunctioning palate. A referral is needed from a doctor.

The clinic team includes specialists in plastic surgery, ears, nose and throat, dentistry, orthodontics, audiology and speech pathology. A social worker is also part of the team and is available for counselling.

Eligibility — on referral basis.

Cost — nil.

Cleft Palate Clinic (Saskatoon) *

Chairperson 343-4253
University Hospital
Pediatric Out-patient Department
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

Services:
At this clinic doctors do only diagnosis. This clinic includes specialists in plastic surgery, ears, nose and throat, dental orthodontics, speech pathology and medical genetics. A referral is needed from a doctor or public health nurse to make an appointment.

A social worker is available for individual and family counselling on problems related to home and school. Genetic counsellors are available to advise patients on the hereditary aspect of cleft palate.

Eligibility — on a referral basis.

Cost — nil.

Community Switchboard of Regina *

7, 8, 21, 33, 36

2079 Rae Street 523-6443
Regina S4T 2E6

Services:
Regina's 24-hour information and referral service provides information on clubs, organizations, interest groups, recreation, entertainment and community services available in Regina.

It provides a daytime babysitting phone line to connect parents with potential babysitters. Switchboard provides a link between speech and hearing impaired persons and the rest of the community by offering a MCM telewriter service.

Walk-in hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone 522-5689 or 352-6443

Deaf — call this line only 522-9940

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — nil.

Comprehensive Handicapped Services Incorporated *

Huston Heights 949-6106
702 Sangster Boulevard
Regina S4R 8B6

Services:
Huston Heights is a 50-apartment integrated housing complex designed to accommodate both disabled and non-disabled persons.

Thirty suites have no carpets and the kitchen sink is open underneath to allow easier wheelchair access. The remaining 20 suites are smaller, have carpet in the living room and bedroom and the kitchen sink enclosed.

Eligibility — tenants must be able to cook for themselves and be reasonably independent. Within the scope of limited services, those who need considerable skilled medical services and those who cannot be left safely by themselves for long periods of time are not eligible.

Cost — personal care and housekeeping services are provided on a fee for service basis.

Co-operative College of Canada

8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 28
Director 373-0474

141 105th Street
Saskatoon S7N 1N3

Services:
The college is an education and training centre offering scheduled courses. It offers short courses (three to five days) in

a variety of business and management related areas. Consultation on program development is also offered. Upon request, the college will propose, design and implement special programs to meet the needs of particular work-oriented groups or organizations (generally to improve efficiency of the organization and increase personal satisfaction of its members).

The initial consultation, an analysis of the particular situation, is provided free-of-charge. This analysis may lead to a proposal for program development. The college may be engaged to design a suitable program (involves a fee). The implementation of a program may or may not involve the college, depending upon the wishes of the organization. If the college is engaged in implementing the program, a fee is involved.

Eligibility — work-oriented groups or organizations.

Cost — tuition fees and fees for service are charged to cover operating expenses. Groups unable to meet these costs may in some cases be able to receive government funding to pay for services.

Cornwall Street Tutoring Project

2825 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4T 1K6

522-0044
352-9733

Services:

The Cornwall Street Tutoring Project is a community-based rehabilitation and educational facility offering counselling and an academic education to adolescents who have had difficulties adjusting to the regular school system.

Our 38 students range in age from 12 to 19 years and in grade levels from five to 11. The majority of our students come from multi-problem families (e.g., marital breakup, poverty, alcoholism, conflicts with the law). Eighty-five per cent of our students have had some conflicts with the law and the courts (adult, juvenile and family). Some would end up in juvenile or adult institutions if Cornwall were not there to lend some hope for a better future. We also fill a gap for adolescents who are released from adult and juvenile treatment facilities and need more support than the regular community resources can provide.

The main objective of our program is to create a learning environment to aid in stimulating the social, emotional and educational growth of the individuals registered in the project in an attempt to have them return to the regular school system.

Our philosophy is based on student involvement and student responsibility, which in turn leads to student decision making powers. In other words, if the students are responsible for their education, the upkeep of their facility (the school) and for each other, then it follows naturally that they should have input into the day-to-day activities of the school. It is important to note that the students and the staff do not see Cornwall as a treatment facility, but rather as a school where each individual has a chance to make significant contributions to his own and others' lives, thus leading to feelings of self-importance and worthwhileness.

Eligibility — Saskatchewan residents, 11 to 20 years-of-age, who are not able to function in the regular school system. Referrals can be made by contacting the school and asking to speak to one of the counsellors.

Cost — fee for service.

Cosmopolitan Industries *

8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 31

Director 569-0535
810 Edgar Street
Regina S4N 3H9

Services:
Cosmopolitan Industries is a waste paper recycling project which employs graduates from the Capital Cosmo Activity Centre.

Cosmopolitan Industries Ltd. *

Executive Director 664-3158
1302 Alberta Avenue
Saskatoon S7K 1R5

Services:
Cosmopolitan Industries is a long-term activity centre providing meaningful work activities and special programs such as life skills, behavior shaping and physiotherapy for mentally handicapped adults.

Eligibility — handicapped residents of Saskatoon and business area who due to level of disability, are not able to function in other rehabilitation programs.

Cost — inquire re: monthly fee for service

Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) *

Saskatchewan Federation Council for Exceptional Children 695-2208

Provincial Governor
Coordinator of Special Services
Indian Head School Division
Indian Head S0G 2K0

Chapters:
Estevan, Melfort-Tisdale, North Battleford, Prince Albert, Regina, Saskatoon, Yorkton, Swift Current, Student CEC — University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

The council is made up of persons engaged in professional work related to the education of exceptional children, e.g., teachers, school supervisors and administrators, psychologists, college or university students and staff, interested parents, school board members and others.

The primary purpose of the Council for Exceptional Children is to promote adequate education and related services for exceptional children. Exceptional children include the handicapped as well as the gifted. Each chapter holds at least four public meetings annually. The federation holds an annual convention. The Saskatchewan Federation is part of a national and international council with 70,000 members in North America.

Department of Rehabilitation Medicine *

Department head 343-3560
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, University Hospital, is the northern centre for comprehensive medical rehabilitation. Extensive facilities are provided for adults and children with physical disabilities. The services for adults are within the University Hospital, while the children's facilities are located at the airport. (See Children's Rehabilitation Centre).

Adult Services:
Rehabilitative management is provided for patients with all types of physical disabilities through a rehabilitation ward, the unique hostel unit of the University Hospital; out-patient facilities; a city-wide home care program; and the rehabilitative therapy sections.

Specific services include medical care and consultation, physical, occupational and speech therapy, social and psychological assessment and counselling, prevocational testing and vocational guidance and follow-up. Referrals for vocational rehabilitation are made to a variety of other agencies. Major appliances are made available in cooperation with the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults.

Special clinics are operated for adult cerebral palsy, amputations, arthritis, bracing and footwear problems, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries and twice-weekly clinics are held for general physical medicine problems.

Eligibility — referral from attending physician.

Cost — nothing for services; appliances are available under the Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living Program operated by Saskatchewan Health.

Disabled Veterans' Association of Saskatchewan *

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President
1876 St. John Street
Regina S4P 1Y9

527-1577

Services:
The association provides counselling to veterans and their families. It provides liaison with government and other agencies regarding all matters of interest to veterans — employment, pensions, facilities for disabled. Its ladies' auxiliary assists veterans and their dependents.

The association operates an employment and information bureau for the benefit and advancement of interested members.

Eligibility — all former service men and women who were honorably discharged.

Cost — membership dues.

Epilepsy Regina *

2404 Parliament Avenue
Regina S4S 4G7

584-8034

Services:
Provides information and assistance to persons with epilepsy and their families.

Epilepsy Saskatoon, Inc. *

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Box 7886
Saskatoon S7K 4R6

665-1939

Services:
The education of the general public regarding the true nature of epilepsy, its problems and concerns through public meetings, talks to service groups and schools, media exposure, and the distribution of information are undertaken. It also serves to:

- counsel and assist persons with epilepsy in the areas of employment, education and personal growth; and
- promote medical research in epilepsy.

Epilepsy Saskatoon holds monthly general meetings which deal with various aspects of epilepsy which are open to the public. It also maintains a 24- hour answering service.

Eligibility — open.

Cost — $2-a-year membership fee (not necessary in order to attend public meetings).

Estevan Work-Kin *

Manager
Box 342
Estevan S4A 2A4

634-5575

Services:
The workshop provides a sheltered industry for persons who are unable to compete in the normal labor market. It aids the handicapped to become more independent members of the community.

Eligibility — handicapped persons who are capable of a basic level of self-care.

Federation of Saskatchewan Indians

1114 Central Avenue — 764-3411
Prince Albert S6V 4V6

Head office of Treaty Rights Research
Health and Social Services — 949-5666
109 Hodsman Road
Box 4066
Regina S4P 3R9

Head Office for Communications, Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College and Saskatchewan Indian Community College — 244-1146
1040 Idylwyld Drive North, Box 3085
Saskatoon S7K 3S9

Saskatchewan Indian Federated College — 584-8333
University of Regina
Classroom Building C-4
Regina S4S 0A2

Accounting Office for Federation of Saskatchewan Indians — 244-1146
1040 Idylwyld Drive North, Box 3085
Saskatoon S7K 3S9

Field offices:

Broadview, Box 590, S0A 3C0	696-2428
Norquay, Key Band Office, Box 368, S0A 2V0	594-2699
Meadow Lake, Box 1287, S0M IV0	236-5654
North Battleford, 1002 102nd Avenue, S9A 1E5	445-6126
Saskatoon, 917 22nd Street West, S7M 0R9	665-7781

Objectives:
The federation's aims are to:

- protect the Indian Treaties and Treaty Rights
- promote the welfare, economic development, education and social life of Indians of Saskatchewan
- cooperate with civil and religious authorities in matters pertaining to Indian interest.

Eligibility — bands may register by submitting a band council resolution requesting membership. Any person at least 18 years-of-age, a resident of Saskatchewan and registered as a Treaty or Non-treaty Indian is eligible for election to the general council as a director.

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Futuristic Industries *

8, 10, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 30

Manager 682-2822
Box 340
Humboldt S0K 2A0

Services:
Futuristic Industries provides employment, pre-employment training and placement follow-up to handicapped adults. It offers assistance in learning daily living skills, basic academics and community living, job and interpersonal skills. Also, it offers creative activity for severely handicapped adults.

Eligibility — handicapped persons.

Garrity Home *

Director 543-3841
140 Halifax Street North
Regina S4R 2W4

Services:
The house provides residential living for up to six mentally handicapped adults. The program emphasizes personal development and independence.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped persons 18 to 65 years-of-age who can benefit from the service are eligible. Residents must be ambulant with or without the use of mechanical aids and be able to participate in existing community programs on a regular basis.

Cost — arrangements for financing can be made through Saskatchewan Social Services.

Gay Saskatchewan

Box 401 652-0972
Saskatoon S7K 3L3

Provincial organization of lesbians and gay men; individuals and organizations. Local branches: Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, The Battlefords, Carrot River Valley, West Central (Kindersley-Eston-Rosetown area).

Local branches may be contacted through the provincial organization.

Services:
Gay Saskatchewan promotes political action to end discrimination, serves as a coordinating body for provincial groups, fosters new groups and provides a province-wide communication and support network for gay people. The organization also provides social, educational and cultural activities for the provincial gay community.

Public education material available in the form of speakers, literature, slide tape and the film Word is Out. Newsletter Grassroots available from Box 401, Saskatoon.

Eligibility — open to all supportive of the organization's objectives (available on request).

Cost — donation.

Government of Canada

Accessibility
The Government of Canada, in constructing or leasing new facilities intended for public use, will ensure universal accessibility in accordance with national standards. Renovations are continually being made to existing facilities for the purpose of meeting these standards. In most cases, logic, based on the purpose for which a particular building exists, rather than rigid specfications, will determine the criteria for accessibility.

Canada Employment and Immigration Commission *

In 1977, the federal government joined the Department of Manpower and Immigration with the Unemployment Insurance Commission to form the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

Canada employment centres:

1302 3rd Street Estevan S4A 0S2	634-3624
Box 324 La Ronge S0J 1L0	425-2229
Sub-offices: Box 520 Creighton S0P 0A0	687-7441
Box 128 Buffalo Narrows S0M 0J0	235-4303
1 Parks Building 129 First Street North Uranium City S0J 2W0	498-3100
104 McLeod Street East Melfort S0E 1A0	752-5731 Extension 21
61 Ross Street West Moose Jaw S6H 2M2	693-0555 Extension 17
Campus office: Saskatchewan Technical Institute 600 Saskatchewan Street West Moose Jaw S6H 404	693-8252 Extension 252
1254 100th Street North Battleford S0M 1V0	445-9481

Sub-office: 204 1st Street East Meadow Lake S9A 0V7	236-5668
10 13th Street East Prince Albert S6V 1C6	763-2611
2045 Broad Street Regina S4P 2N6	359-6130
Casual labor office: 2932 Dewdney Avenue Regina S4T 0X9	359-6187
Campus office: Room 109 Administration/Humanities Building Regina S4S 0A2	359-6540
101 22nd Street East Saskatoon S7K 0E3	665-4515
Casual labor office: 326 1st Avenue South Saskatoon S7K 1K4	665-4986
Youth employment centre: Supervisor 1214 College Drive Saskatoon S7N 0W4	665-5003
Sub-office: Box 2198 Humboldt S0K 2A0	682-5414
50 Herbert East Swift Current S9H 1M2	773-8324
140 1st Street Weyburn S4H 0T2	842-5424
18 Broadway Street East Yorkton S3N 0K3	783-9421 Extension 11
Sub-office: 317 Main Street Melville S0A 2P0	728-5483

Services:

Job placement: the major function of a Canada Employment Centre is to match workers with available jobs and to find workers for employers with job vacancies. When this is not possible, a full range of employment services is available to workers and employers.

Canada Employment Centres are linked by a national clearance system connecting nearly 500 offices. If jobs or workers are not available locally, the job search can be relayed through the region or across Canada.

Each office maintains a job information centre where available jobs are displayed on job boards along with career information. Persons wishing to apply for these jobs need only talk to a counsellor on the premises to determine if they meet the basic criteria. A telephone is available (and free) to arrange job interviews.

Training: if jobs are not available, or if a worker lacks skills in a particular area, the manpower counsellor may discuss training.

Under the Canada Manpower Training Program, assistance is provided to persons wishing to upgrade their academic qualifications or learn a skill. Eligible clients are placed in openings at various training institutes, and allowances are available.

The Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program provides assistance to employers who wish to train workers on-the-job. The federal government will provide all the training costs and a share of the salaries of the workers during training. The employer must submit a training program approved by Saskatchewan Continuing Education.

Mobility: if there are no jobs available in an area, assistance may be provided to relocate to the next nearest job or to carry out a job search in another area.

Unemployment Insurance: persons who have worked the required length of time and who are seeking employment are eligible for benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Program. Regular and special benefits are available during an interruption of earnings, or because a worker is sick, injured, pregnant, or has reached the age of 65 years.

The number of weeks persons must work in order to collect Unemployment Insurance varies according to the economic region of Canada in which they hold residence. The number of weeks a person is required to work varies from ten to 20 weeks.

Persons may be disentitled from collecting benefits for varying reasons, such as being off work while involved in a labor dispute, for not searching for a job while unemployed or for being outside the country. Workers may be disqualified from collecting benefits for several reasons, including having left a job without just cause, being fired from a job, or for refusing to accept suitable employment.

Unemployment Insurance may be collected for up to 50 weeks, depending upon the area of residence and the length of time worked.

For inquiries regarding Unemployment Insurance, or to file for a claim, a person need only contact their Canada Employment Centre. When one is unemployed, it is necessary for the employer to provide a Record of Employment, which allows Unemployment Insurance to determine if the claimant is eligible for benefits and for how long.

Service to special groups: Canada Employment Centres develop regular contacts with community groups and agencies such as labor unions, employer associations, service clubs, schools, technical institutes and local government offices. There are special services available to assist groups in meeting particular employment needs. Each summer, the federal government operates Special Canada Employment Centres for students which assist them in finding summer jobs. These offices are run by students.

Outreach is a program designed to provide employment service to special segments of society which for one reason or another may not avail themselves of regular services. These may be persons in isolated areas or persons with special employment problems, such as the handicapped or older workers. Outreach projects work closely with Canada Employment Centres.

Services to women and youth: Canada Employment Centres offer special services to these groups in society who face particular employment problems. Regional specialists as well as local staff work to break down barriers which prevent these persons from entering or re-entering the labor force.

Canada Works/Young Canada Works: funds are available to community organizations which wish to sponsor worthwhile projects that will create jobs for unemployed workers. The projects must provide the workers with skills needed to re-enter the labor market, and must benefit the community. The sponsoring organization must agree to establish a certain

number of jobs over a specific length of time and all workers must be hired through a Canada Employment Centre. More information is available at any Canada Employment Centre.

Employment Tax Credit Program: employers who hire unemployed workers may be eligible for a credit on their Income Tax. In order to qualify, it is necessary to fill out a short application form at any Canada Employment Centre, which can provide more information.

Canada Manpower Consultative Service: assistance is available to companies which employ 20 or more persons and which are about to undergo technological or other changes.

Canada Farm Labor Pools:

63 Ross Street West Moose Jaw S6H 2M2	693-3697
1261 101st Street North Battleford S9A 0Z7	445-8188
94 15th Street East Prince Albert S6V 1E8	764-6851
101 22nd Street East Saskatoon S7K 0E3	665-5020
157 3rd Street North East Weyburn S4H 0W3	842-2688
39 3rd Avenue North Yorkton S3N 3G2	782-2395

Services:
Farm Labor Pools serve as special employment agencies for the agricultural community by matching farm workers with jobs on farms. The pools work in consultation with local agricultural manpower boards who advise the managers on local conditions and who establish local policies. The pool managers can provide advice and assistance on all matters relating to farm employment, including training and payroll services.

Canada Immigration centres:

Customs Immigration Building Box 120 North Portal S0C 1W0	927-2335
94 15th Street East Prince Albert S6V 1E8	764-0097
2055 Broad Street Regina S4P 3T8	359-6190

201 21st Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0B8

665-4117

Services:
Canada Immigration Centres provide a diversified service within the community. They play a significant role in the reunification of families by accepting and processing sponsored and assisted applications for relatives abroad who wish to join family members in Canada as permanent residents.

Canada Immigration ports of entry exercise control over the admission of individuals who pose a threat to public health, safety, order or national security, while inland offices deal with violations of individuals already in Canada who are in violation of The Immigration Act and Regulations, which may result in persons being asked to leave Canada.

Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs

Regional office:
Regional director
201 260 St. Mary Avenue
Winnipeg R3C 0M6

(204) 949-3151

District offices:
2212 Scarth Street
Regina S4P 2J6

359-5375

279 3rd Avenue North
Saskatooon S7K 2H8

665-4292

Services:
Responsible for the administration and enforcement of federal legislation which promotes protection of the consumer against fraud and deception in the market place, protection against unsafe or hazardous products, and protection against false and misleading advertising and unfair trade practices.

The federal laws administered include: Weights and Measures Act, Electricity and Gas Inspection Acts, Precious Metals Marking Act, Hazardous Products Acts, National Trade Marks and True Labelling Act, Textile Labelling Act, Combines Investigation Act, and Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act.

Responsibility is maintained for the retail inspection of agricultural and fish products as provided under Canada Agricultural Products Standards Act, Fish Inspection Act, and Food and Drugs Act.

In addition, consumer services are available in the Regina and Saskatoon offices to serve consumers in the province of Saskatchewan. The consumer services officers receive, investigate and mediate consumer complaints and provide a consumer information and education service.

Bankruptcy officers supervise the administration of bankruptcies and investigate allegations of fraud or irregularity connected therewith. They also act as federal trustee under the Small Debtor Bankruptcy Program in assisting poor debtors who cannot afford a private trustee.

Eligibility — all consumers.

Cost — nil for all programs except Small Debtor Bankruptcy.

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development *

Saskatchewan regional headquarters
Director general — 359-5945
2332 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 2G7

District offices:
District Manager
91 109th Street
North Battleford S9A 2Z4 — 445-9406

District manager
10 13th Street East
Prince Albert S6Y 1C6 — 764-5225

District manager
520A Broadway Street West
Yorkton S3N 0P3 — 783-9761

District manager
201-101 22nd Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0E1 — 665-4768

District manager
Touchwood-File Hills
Qu'Appelle
Fort Qu'Appelle S0G 1S0 — 332-5643

District manager
Box 280
Meadow Lake S0M 1V0 — 236-4472

Superintendent
Shellbrook Indian Agency
Box 790
Shellbrook S0J 2E0 — 747-2627

Sub-offices:
Regina Counselling Centre
2054 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1Y3 — 359-5360

Touchwood-File Hills
Qu'Appelle District
Box 880
Wynyard S0A 4T0 — 554-2561

Services:

Child care — placement of children in branch foster homes on and off the reserves with the consent of parents but without transfer of wardship via courts.

Rehabilitation services — payment of assessment and initial maintenance costs for clients referred to agencies such as the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Payment of maintenance on behalf of clients referred to various treatment centres. Pre-authorization is necessary from the district office.

Social assistance — paid to Indian residents on reserves in accordance with the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan. Forty-one Band Councils administer their social assistance programs.

Economic development — consultation services; lands and membership administration; loans to individuals and groups for viable enterprises, i.e., in agriculture, fish, furs, handicrafts, business on and off reserves.

Education services — kindergarten; in-school and post-school services including university; administer seven Indian residential schools; and cultural grants.

Vocational services — upgrading, job placement and relocation; counselling and financial assistance provided to Indian persons attempting to relocate and become independent.

Eligibility — all Indians of Treaty status.

Department of National Health and Welfare *

Income Security Programs

District manager — 359-5631
1975 Scarth Street
Regina S4P 2H3

District manager — 665-4222
608-230 22nd Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0E9

Part-time local offices:

Assiniboia — 642-4424
105 Third Avenue West S0H 0B0
3rd Wednesday each second month beginning January
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Broadview — 696-2533
Town office
Main Street S0G 0K0
3rd Wednesday each second month beginning January
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Estevan — 634-2454
1302 3rd Street S4A 0S2
2nd and 4th Wednesday each month
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Humbolt — 682-3921
715 Main Street S0K 2A0
Second Tuesday each month
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lloydminster — (403) 875-6291
4618 49th Avenue S9V 0L6
1st and 3rd Thursday each month
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Melfort — 752-2701
Saskatchewan Social Services
107 Crawford Avenue East S0E 1A0
Second Thursday each month
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Melville — 692-2893
430 Main Street S0A 2P0
3rd Friday each month
8:30 a.m.-12 noon

Moose Jaw — 692-2893
225-61 Ross Street West S6H 2M2
Each Tuesday and Wednesday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

North Battleford — 445-9481
1254 100th Street S9A 0V7
1st and 3rd Tuesday each month
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Prince Albert — 764-7400
94 15th Street East S6V 1E8
Every Tuesday
10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Rosetown — 882-9686
Rosetown Community Hall S0L 2V0
1st Thursday each month
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Shaunavon — 297-2605
401 3rd Street West S0N 2M0
1st Thursday each second month beginning January
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Swift Current — 773-5325
275 Central Avenue North S9H 0L3
Each Wednesday
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Weyburn — 842-3712
161 3rd Street North East S4H 0W3
2nd and 4th Tuesday each month
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Yorkton — 783-3135
31 3rd Avenue North S3N 1C1
Each Wednesday 1-4:30 p.m.
Each Thursday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Services:
Administers the Income Security Program, providing payment as follows: Family Allowance to Canadian residents on behalf of children 18 years-of-age and under providing they are not self-supporting. Old Age Security Pension payable at age 65. The basic Old Age Security Pension is supplemented to bring the income of the recipient up to a basic minimum. This minimum fluctuates from year to year. Spouse's Allowance to the spouses of Old Age Security Pension recipients who qualify for a supplement to their Old Age Security Pension is also provided.

Eligibility — application forms for Family Allowance and Old Age Security are available at any post office.

Cost — nil.

Canada Pension Plan

Services:

Applications are processed for benefits. Assistance and counselling services are provided. Information is disseminated on the plan. Referral services are provided to appropriate agencies.

Benefits include:

- retirement pensions — to contributors age 65 years-of-age. Since January, 1975, persons are not required to be retired between ages 65 to 70 to receive a retirement pension. Effective Jan. 1, 1978, persons can pay retirement pension from ages 65 to 70 years retroactively to the lesser of January, 1978, or 11 months, if the applicant is retired.
- survivors' benefits — are paid to surviving spouses and dependent children where male or female deceased contributor had made required contributions. Also, lump-sum death benefit payment made to the estate. Minimum contribution requirements must be met.
- disability benefits — to disabled contributors and their dependent children that have sufficient contributions when the mental and physical incapacity is both severe and prolonged.
- splitting of pension credits — effective Jan. 1, 1978, on marriages with at least 36 consecutive months of cohabitation that are terminated, pension credits may be split. Applications must be received in writing within 36 months of final decree of divorce or judgment of nullity.
- post-mortem applications — for deaths after Jan. 1, 1978, the estate, heir or the representative may apply for any benefits that the deceased may have qualified to receive if he had applied.

  Applications must be made within one year of death.

Eligibility — no restrictions.

Cost — nil.

Health Protection Branch

Regional director
310 269 Main Street
Winnipeg R3C 1B2 — (204) 949-5490

District offices:
103-1855 Smith Street
Regina S4P 2N5 — 359-5407

412-101 22nd Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0E1 — 665-4502

Services:
Responsible for the protection of the consumer from health hazards in the manufacture and sale of food and beverages, and from health hazards and deceptive practices in the manufacture and sale of drugs, cosmetics, medical devices, and radiation emitting devices.

Inspectors also investigate consumer complaints of infractions of The Food and Drugs Act and Regulations, such as foreign matter in food, adverse reactions to drugs and cosmetics.

Health Protection Branch assists educators in consumer and health education with publications and audio-visual aids.

Medical Services Branch

Indian Health Services
Regional director
1855 Smith Street
Regina S4P 2N5 — 359-5449

Fort Qu'Appelle Zone
Director
Fort Qu'Appelle S0G 1S0 — 332-6277

Hospital:
Fort Qu'Appelle Indian Hospital
Fort Qu'Appelle S0G 1S0 — 332-5611

Health centres:
Fort Qu'Appelle S0G 1S0 — 332-4566
Kamsack S0A 1S0 — 542-2031
Broadview S0G 0K0 — 696-2646
Wadena S0A 4J0 — 338-2360

North Battleford Zone

Director 1001 102 Street North Battleford S9A 1E5	445-4446
Health centres:	
North Battleford S9A 1E5	445-4446
Meadow Lake S0M 1V0	236-5727
Buffalo Narrows S0M 0J0	235-4356

Prince Albert Zone

Director 1004 1st Avenue West Prince Albert S6V 4Y4	764-9111
Nursing stations:	
Pelican Narrows S9P 0E0	632-2046
Stanley Mission S0J 2P0	635-2090
Fond du Lac S0J 0W0	686-2003
Black Lake S0J 0H0	284-2020
Wollaston Lake S0J 3C0	633-2167
Southend Reindeer Southend S0J 2L0	758-2102
Health centres:	
Prince Albert S6V 2A6	764-1451
La Ronge S0J 1L0	425-2196
Carrot River S0E 0L0	768-2443
Spiritwood S0J 2M0	883-2905

Services:

Coverage for registered Treaty Indians living on reserves under Medical Care Insurance Commission and Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan is provided. The health program on all Indian reserves is provided through 11 health centres. Patients are referred to provincial programs as required, for example, cancer and physical rehabilitation. A school dental program for all children attending reserve schools, residential schools and some integrated schools is also in operation.

Department of the Secretary of State

Citizenship and Official Language Sectors

Court of Canadian Citizenship — 665-4115
Citizenship Development Services — 665-4146
505 Financial Building
230 22nd Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0E9

Court of Canadian Citizenship — 359-5535
1867 Hamilton Street
Regina S4P 2C2

Citizenship Development Services and
Saskatchewan Regional Office — 359-5540
2212 Scarth Street
Regina S4P 2J5

Services:
Individuals inquiring about or interested in Canadian Citizenship may contact either the Saskatoon or Regina Court of Canadian Citizenship at the addresses and telephone numbers listed above.

Citizenship Development Services are concerned primarily with encouraging voluntary community groups to participate in their own constructive solutions to group or community concerns. For groups which are starting, technical or professional information and counsel can be provided by field staff. The Citizenship Development offices are interested in multiculturalism, human rights, inter-group understanding, friendship centres, official language minority groups, women's groups, native citizens and other community voluntary organizations. Grants may be available for assisting a group of citizens to act on a concern or project.

Department of Solicitor General

National Parole Service
District director — 359-5052
110-2400 College Avenue
Regina S4P 1C8

Assistant district director — 359-5054
110-2400 College Avenue
Regina S4P 1C8

Community Correctional Centre (Oskana Centre)
Director 359-5530
1300 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 3J8

Director 665-4070
230 22nd Street East
Saskatoon S4K 0E9

Director 764-1010
101-1004 1st Avenue West
Prince Albert S6V 4Y4

Services:
Interviewing and assessing inmates of penal institutions who apply for parole. Pre-release planning with inmates and families. Provides supervision on an individual, group or community basis for paroled inmates and their families.

Arranging for supervisory services through other agencies is handled. Halfway house offers residential services for federal inmates on day parole. Penitentiary Placement Program for inmates sentenced to federal institutions is operated.

Eligibility — any inmate in a federal or provincial centre serving a sentence under a federal statute may apply for parole.

Cost — nil.

Department of Veterans Affairs *

District offices:
1901 Victoria Avenue 359-5240
Regina S4P 3R4

101 22nd Street East 665-4975
Saskatoon S7K 0E1

Divisions: Canadian Pension Commission; Bureau of Pensions Advocates; Veterans Land Administration; Veterans Services (including treatment). Institutions and hospitals: Veterans Home, Saskatoon; Contract beds — Wascana Hospital, Regina.

Services:
The Canadian Pension Commission administers pensions paid under The Pension Act for death and disability resulting from service in the Canadian Armed Forces and some civilian service directly related to the prosecution of World War II.

Bureau of Pensions Advocates provides an advocate service to assist veterans in preparing claims under The Pension Act.

Veterans Services:

- allowances — The War Veterans Allowance Act and Part XI of The Civilian War Pensions and Allowance Act provide allowances for persons or their dependents who meet service eligibility requirements and who, because of age or incapacity, are unable to work and have insufficient income for maintenance as determined by a modified income test.
- treatment — medical treatment and dental and domiciliary care are provided to eligible veterans.
- counselling and other services — counselling for veterans experiencing problems of adjustment to changing social and economic conditions is provided by Veterans Services.
- benevolent funds — information is provided on the Royal Canadian Navy Benevolent Fund, Army Benevolent Fund and The Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund.
- funerals, burials and headstones — under certain circumstances, and subject to a means test in some cases, the funeral and burial expenses of a veteran who dies while receiving treatment in a hospital at the expense of the Department of Veterans Affairs, or of a War Veterans Allowance recipient or equivalent who dies in Canada, or of a disability pensioner who dies anywhere, may be paid in whole or part by the department.

Government of Saskatchewan

Accessibility
The Government of Saskatchewan, in constructing new facilities or renovating existing ones, complies with current provincial accessibility standards. In most cases, logic, based on the purpose for which a particular building exists rather than rigid specifications, determine the criteria for accessibility. In making renovations, priority is given to buildings intended for general public use.

Northern Saskatchewan *

Social Services Branch

Director 425-4342
Box 5000
La Ronge S0J 1L0

Services:
The branch is responsible for the over-all direction administration and delivery of legislated Social Services in the areas of Corrections, Family Services, Public Assistance, Day Care, Recreation Services, Services to the Elderly, Home Care Alcohol Rehabilitation and Employment Support. Six offices located in the following centres provide services:

La Ronge
Regional director 425-2134
Box 359 S0J 1L0

Buffalo Narrows
Regional director 235-4312
Box 220 S0M 0J0

La Loche
Regional director 822-2238-9-40
Box 70 S0M 1J0

Green Lake
Regional director 832-2181
Box 10 S0M 1B0

Creighton
Regional director (204) 687-3487
Box 119 S0P 0A0

Uranium City
Regional director 498-3621
Box 790 S0J 2W0

A 12-resident male Corrections Program is available to La Ronge from the Potato Lake Probation Hostel at 425-2638.

Services to the Elderly, Employment Support, Day Care and Home Care services are available in the La Ronge Provincial Office Building at 425-4544.

Health Services Branch

Director
Box 5000
La Ronge S0J 1L0

425-2033

Services:

Health centres offering treatment by resident nurses are located at Stony Rapids, Cumberland House, Sandy Bay, Buffalo Narrows, Green Lake and Pinehouse. At these centres nurses provide primary treatment and referral to other treatment and counselling services.

Public health nurses are located at Uranium City (serving Camsell Portage), La Ronge (serving Weyakwin), La Loche (serving Garson Lake and Descharme Lake), Buffalo Narrows (serving Turnor Lake, St. George's Hill and Michel Village), Ile-a-la-Crosse (serving Cole Bay and Jans Bay), Green Lake (serving Beauval), and Creighton (serving Denare Beach).

Instruction in prenatal and well-baby care is available. Counselling and information dealing with nutrition, family planning and other preventive health areas is offered. These services are available at all locations listed. A Child Health Assessment Program is provided and functions at the home and school. Immunization is offered and special clinics are organized (optometric, tuberculosis, audiometric, and mental retardation). These services are offered at all locations listed.

Public health inspectors are located at Buffalo Narrows, Creighton and La Ronge. These inspectors carry out the inspection and testing of waste disposal (sewage, garbage) and water supply systems of public accommodation facilities such as trailer courts, hotels and tourist camps, of eating establishments, schools and other public buildings — in order to reduce hazards of water, waste, and food-borne diseases. Inspection of, and issuing of permits for, new construction to ensure maintenenace of health quality standards is also handled.

Dental Program — Base clinics are located at La Ronge, Buffalo Narrows, and Uranium City; Satellite clinics at La Loche, Turnor Lake, Ile-a-la-Crosse, Beauval, Green Lake, Stony Rapids, Pinehouse, Sandy Bay and Cumberland House; portable equipment is in use in outlying settlements. Most dental treatment is provided free to children from ages three to 16 years. Adults may obtain only emergency treatment. Stress on preventive dentistry and education in dental care is also provided.

Physician services (not under Northern Saskatchewan except Ila-a-la-Crosse).

- Cumberland House — twice weekly visit from Nipawin
- Sandy Bay — weekly visit from Flin Flon
- Uranium City — three physicians, making weekly visits to Fond du Lac, Stony Rapids and Black Lake
- La Ronge — three physicians making monthly, twice-monthly or weekly visits to Pinehouse, Stanley Mission, Southend and Wollaston
- Ile-a-la-Crosse — three physician clinics operate Northern Saskatchewan, making thrice-weekly visits to Buffalo Narrows, Beauval, and twice-monthly to Turnor Lake.
- LaLoche — private practioner

Hospitals serving the north are located as follows:

(these are not under the jurisdiction of Northern Saskatchewan).

- La Loche — 14-bed, serving immediate area
- Ile-a-la-Crosse — 40-bed, serving west side area (Beauval to La Loche)
- La Ronge — 28-bed, serving central area (west to Pinehouse, north to Southend and Wollaston)
- Uranium City — 32-bed, serving communities to Athabasca Basin
- southwestern area of Northern Saskatchewan District (Canoe Lake and Green Lake areas served by Meadow Lake)
- southeastern area of Northern Saskatchewan District (Sandy Bay, Deschambault, Denare Beach, Creighton, Pelican Narrows) served by hospital in Flin Flon; Cumberland House served by hospital in Nipawin.

Eligibility — every resident of the Northern Saskatchewan Administration District.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Alcoholism Commission

Executive director — 565-4086
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Counselling and referral centres:

Supervisor — 565-4621
2140 Hamilton Street
Regina S4P 3V7

Supervisor — 664-5844
230 Avenue R South
Saskatoon S7M 2Z1

320-5th Avenue North — 664-5867
Saskatoon S7K 2P5 — 664-5868

Community services for alcoholism and other drug dependencies:

Director — 664-5861
230 Avenue R South
Saskatoon S7M 2Z1

11 Cheadle Street East — 773-2015
Swift Current S9H 1G2

115-41 Broadway Street West — 782-2212
Yorkton S3N 0L6

Box 1746 — 882-2027
Rosetown S0L 2V0

Union Hospital — 752-5115
Box 2390
Melfort S0E 1A0

2140 Hamilton Street — 565-4622
Regina S4P 3V7

1-1420 Central Avenue — 764-7272
Prince Albert S6V 4W5

10109 11th Avenue — 445-8034
North Battleford S9A 2Y1

Union Hospital — 842-7611
Weyburn S4H 0N1

27 High Street West — 692-9955
Moose Jaw S6H 1S4

Services:

The Saskatchewan Alcoholism Commission provides service in matters related to dependency on alcohol and/or drugs and

gives leadership in research, prevention, and treatment in the dependency field. The Saskatchewan Alcoholism Commission counteracts the incidence and prevalence of alcohol and drug use and abuse in Saskatchewan.

Eligibility — anyone, through personal application or referral.

Cost — nil.

St. Joseph's Centre
Senior counsellor 634-3604
St. Joseph's Hospital
1401 1st Street
Estevan S4A 0H3

Services:
Detoxification, acute alcoholism counselling, and rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Eligibility — anyone, through personal application or referral.

Cost — nil.

Intervention, holding and referral centres:

Angus Campbell Centre 693-5977
200 Main Street South
Moose Jaw S6H 5S7

Gusway-Gerry Residence 522-5662
2839 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4T 1K6

Walter A. Slim Thorpe Recovery Centre (403) 825-8885
4611 48th Avenue
Lloydminster S9V 0Z5

Larson House 244-1385
130 Avenue 0 South
Saskatoon S7M 2R5

Services:
These facilities offer services which include detoxication, holding, assessment, referral and limited treatment. They operate in close cooperation with the Alcoholism Commission of Saskatchewan and play an integral role in the province's Alcoholism Recovery Program.

The Lloydminster centre receives financial assistance from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Crysler Residence 384-0777
323 Avenue R South
Saskatoon S7M 2Z2
This is a half-way house.

Saskatchewan Attorney General

Native Court Worker Program — 565-5580
2476 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

Director — 527-3569
1950 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1X9

Services:
Native Court Worker Services provides services to persons of native ancestry who are in conflict with the law.

The court workers arrange for legal counsel and ensure that a native person's legal rights are protected and respected. The court worker is also available to the representatives of the courts, probationary services and the community resources for informational services.

The Native Court Worker Services is affiliated with the Saskatchewan Association of Friendship Centres which is associated with the nine Friendship Centres in the province. The program has 27 court workers in the province.

Eligibility — any person of native ancestry requiring the service.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation

Executive Director — 585-1831
400-2631 28th Avenue
Regina S4S 6X3

Clinics:
Director — 527-9651
Allan Blair Memorial Clinic
1555 Pasqua Street
Regina S4T 4L8

Director — 343-9565
Saskatoon Cancer Clinic
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

The Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation is charged with the administration of The Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation Act.

The chairman and board members of the foundation are appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

Services:
Diagnostic and treatment services to cancer patients who are residents of Saskatchewan are the responsiblity of the Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation in accordance with The Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation Act and its Regulations.

Hospitalization of cancer patients is provided through the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan.

Patients with cancer who are hospitalized and who require special drugs not provided under the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan are provided with these drugs without cost by the Saskatchewan Cancer Foundation.

Patients with cancer who are out of hospital have drugs provided to them without charge only if the drugs have a direct effect in the treatment and control of cancer, i.e., hormones, chemotherapeutic agents.

The cost of all other drugs is the responsibility of the patient.

The Cancer Foundation accepts responsibility for certain diagnostic procedures carried out by private practitioners to reveal the presence of cancer. Surgical treatment must be given by an approved specialist.

Eligibility — three months residence in the province. For landed immigrants and some special residents returning to Canada, this period is reduced to one day; all patients must be referred through their family physician; free services are not extended to patients for whom the federal government is responsible, nor to non-residents of the province. Such patients are accepted by the clinics on a fee-for-service basis.

Cost — nil (exceptions noted above).

Saskatchewan Consumer and Commercial Affairs

1871 Smith Street
Regina S4P 3V7 — 565-5550

224 4th Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 5M5 — 664-5725

800 Central Avenue (McIntosh Mall)
Prince Albert S6V 6Z2

Services:
The department establishes licensing requirements for specific industries, mediates consumer complaints related to these industry groups and other sellers and provides information on products and selling practices. Consumer protection services include public education programs, publications, a resource centre and product information service. The department licenses and requires bonds be posted by sellers such as direct sellers, motor vehicle dealers, auctioneers, collection agents, credit reporting agencies and sellers of training courses.

The mediation services of the department extend to landlord/tenant disputes, appeals of decisions made by the Rentalsman, rent review throughout the province and other rent-related problems. Rental rate increases in those areas under rent control (Regina and Saskatoon) must be approved by the department.

Family financial counselling services, including the orderly payment of debts and money management counselling, are available.

All persons or companies who trade in securities in Saskatchewan (brokers, issuers, salespersons) must be registered. No company may trade securities in the marketplace unless a prospectus has been filed and accepted by the Securities Commission.

The department administers laws governing the insurance and real estate industries as well as loan, trust and finance companies. All corporations, business names and corporate securities must be registered with the department.

Film classification services are provided, such as the informational categories placed on films for public information, licensing theatres and projection equipment operators and inspecting theatres in the province.

Saskatchewan Consumer and Commercial Affairs also administers laws dealing with credit, consumer product warranties, lotteries and pyramid franchises.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Continuing Education

Community Colleges Branch

Director 565-5901
1855 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4P 3V5

Services:
Courses are offered for disadvantaged adults up to a Grade XII equivalency. A wide variety of training courses are available in skilled trades and other fields through institutes, vocational centres, community colleges and by the department in areas not yet serviced by one of these educational institutions.

Programs included: Canada Employment Training Program, Canada Employment Industrial Training Program, Non-registered Indian and Metis Program, and Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons. Others include fee-paying students, referrals from provincial and federal government departments and agencies.

A number of different technology courses are available at Kelsey Institute in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Technical Institute in Moose Jaw, and Wascana Institute in Regina, including secretarial; data processing; accounting; retailing; architectural technology; electrical engineering technology; renewable resources technology; water sciences technology and surveying technology.

Persons are prepared to function as combined clinical laboratory and x-ray technicians, dental assistants, dental nurses, diploma nurses, medical laboratory technicians, medical record librarians, nursing assistants, operating room nurses and technicians and psychiatric nurses.

Eligibility — all trainees must meet the requirements of the program, courses and educational institutions, which vary. The trainee should consult with the principal of the educational institution or Education Training Division for more specific details.

Cost — varies with course. Many courses are available through the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

Educational Institutes:
Meadow Lake
Meadow Lake Vocational Centre 236-5683
Box 1210 S0M 1V0

Moose Jaw
Saskatchewan Technical Institute — 693-8222
Saskatchewan Street and 6th Avenue North
S6H 4R4

Regina
Wascana Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences — 565-4356
4635 Wascana Parkway S4P 3A3

Saskatoon
Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences — 664-6440
Idylwyld Drive and 33rd Street West
S7K 3R5

Community colleges:

Beauval
West-side Region Community College (NS) — 288-2113
Box 89 S0M 0G0

Biggar
Prairie West Community College — 948-3363
Box 700 S0K 0M0

Humboldt
Carlton Trail Community College — 682-2623
Box 720 S0K 2A0

La Ronge
La Ronge Region Community College (NS) — 452-2480
Box 509 S0J 1L0

Lloydminster, Alberta
Lakeland College — (403) 875-9181
4420 50th Avenue T9V 0W2

Melfort
Cumberland Community College — 752-2786
215 Main Street S0E 1A0

Melville
Parkland Community College — 728-4344
Box 790 S0A 2P0

Moose Jaw
Coteau Range Community College — 692-6431
53 Stadacona Street West S6H 4R3

North Battleford
Mistikwa Community College — 445-6288
10010 12th Avenue S9A 3A4

Prince Albert
Natonum Community College — 764-6671
1704 17th Street West S4V 6K1

Regina
Regina Plains Community College 569-3811
1801 Broad Street S4P 1X7

Saskatoon
Saskatchewan Indian Community College 244-4749
1030 Idylwyld Drive S7K 3S9

Saskatoon Region Community College 244-1114
226 23rd Street East S7K 0J4

Swift Current
Cypress Hills Community College 773-9347
197 4th Avenue North West S9H 0T7

Weyburn
South-East Region Community College 842-7417
20 Government Road North S4H 2L1

Note: NS in the above titles stands for Northern Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School

Saskatchewan Education 565-6024
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

Services:

The Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School serves to provide an educational service to high school students and adults throughout the province, and to Saskatchewan residents who are temporarily residing outside of the province. The Correspondence School cooperates with the high schools of Saskatchewan by enrolling their students in subjects that may not be offered locally. Students under the age of 18 who, for valid reasons, cannot attend school may enrol for correspondence education upon the recommendation of the Superintendent or Director of Education.

The Correspondence School offers an alternative mode of learning to students who for various reasons are often unable to make use of traditional educational opportunities. Correspondence education has been found to be very suitable for people in many different situations: persons who work shifts, persons living in remote areas, mothers with young children, handicapped persons, senior citizens (tuition free), members of the armed forces, and people who are incarcerated.

The courses of study provided by the Correspondence School follow the prescribed curricula for Saskatchewan schools.

For additional information and assistance please write or call the Correspondence School.

Saskatchewan Culture and Youth *

2002 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

565-5739

Services:
Saskatchewan Culture and Youth works to encourage equal opportunity for all residents of Saskatchewan for participation and achievement in cultural, recreational and sports activities. As well, its aim is to develop a sense of identity through an awareness of our natural and human history.

Eligibility — provincial sports, recreation, cultural, multicultural, arts and youth groups; museums and galleries; municipal councils; recreation boards; community youth groups; other community groups; regional recreation associations, and regional offices of other departments.

Central Services:
Director 565-5838
Services:
Showmobile

Budget and Grants Unit:
Responsible for the administration of all grants:

- Sport and Recreation — provincial support grants; hosting grants; social recreation opportunities for the handicapped grants.
- Cultural Activities — multicultural activities grants, language opportunities courses grants, summer language immersion grants; local histories; in-province touring and performance assistance; community cultural projects grants.
- Regional Services — recreation director grants; recreation program support; recreation project support; energy assistance grants and grants to regional associations; regional projects grants and regional administrative assistance grants.

- Youth Employment Services — to develop and initiate programs aimed at alleviating unemployment among youth and assisting students to finance their education.

Sports and Recreation Branch

Director 565-5730

Program Consultant Services:
Local, regional, provincial, interprovincial and national games, competitions, and leadership programs; training workshops for advanced athletes; Saskatchewan coaching and officiating development programs; operation challenge; leadership programs, and special needs programs.

Cultural Activities Branch

Director 565-5742

Program Consultant Services:
Saskatchewan Talent Program, performing arts, literary arts, visual arts and crafts program; cultural, multicultural and arts festivals and conferences; art donations to the crown; heritage conservation: archaeological research, historic sites, historic parks, designation, Heritage Property Review Board.

Grants — In-province touring and performance assistance; events, workshops and special projects; multicultural activities grants; language opportunities courses grants; summer language immersion grants; local histories; and community cultural projects grants.

Museum of Natural History
Albert Street and College Avenue
Director 565-2813

Services:
Natural history research, archaeological research, extension services, museum services.

Regional Services:
Director 565-5737

Services:
The Regional Services Division works with community, district and regional recreation authorities through field consultants situated in the 18 recreation regions in the province. These consultants are responsible for community recreation development and represent the department, providing

consultative services and helping to develop quality programs based on sound administrative structures, ensuring active involvement and opportunities for persons of all ages in the province.

Services to municipal councils; school boards; recreation boards; community youth groups; other community groups; regional recreation associations; regional parks authorities; regional offices of other departments, multicultural, arts; and museums and art galleries.

Regional consultants:

1219 5th Street Estevan S4A 0Z1	634-2044
110 Souris Avenue Weyburn S4H 2Z9	842-5225
Box 940 Assiniboia S0H 0B0	642-4868
350 Cheadle Street West Swift Current S9H 4G3	773-3913
Box 430 Wolseley S0G 5H0	698-2912
2002 Victoria Avenue Regina S4P 3V7	565-5755
110 Ominica Street West Moose Jaw S6H 6V2	693-3058
Box 928 Melville S0A 2P0	728-3933
Box 700 Fort Qu'Appelle S0G 1S0	332-4458
Box 880 Watrous S0K 4T0	946-3944
Box 1480 Rosetown S0L 2V0	882-2150
72 Smith Street East Yorkton S3N 2Y4	783-9355
Box 967 Humboldt S0K 2A0	682-4366
122 3rd Avenue North Saskatoon S7K 2H6	664-5740
1146 102nd Street North Battleford S9A 1E8	445-2545

Box 2619
Melfort S0E 1A0 752-2070

49 12th Street East
Prince Albert S6V 2A7 764-5455

4816 49th Avenue
Lloydminster S9V 0T4 (403) 825-5141

Youth Employment Service (Yes) Program

Director 565-5765
2002 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

Services:
The program is designed to develop and initiate programs to alleviate the high rate of unemployment in the youth sector and to assist students through temporary employment programs to secure employment in their home community where they can earn money to finance their return to school.

The program assists voluntary and community organizations to expand and improve recreation/cultural services offered.

Eligibility — employees — any student or unemployed person between the ages of 16 and 25 and resident of Saskatchewan; employers — municipalities, local government bodies, municipal recreation authorities, provincial sport, recreation or cultural organizations, band councils, benevolent societies, or legally registered or constituted non-profit groups.

Cost — please inquire.

Saskatchewan Education

Special Education Branch *

Chief 565-6053
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

Program consultants:
Educational consultant hearing impaired
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7 565-6051

Itinerant teacher hearing impaired
3130 8th Street East
Saskatoon S7H 0W2 664-5034

Educational consultant visually impaired
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7 565-6052

Educational consultant severely handicapped
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7 565-6054

Itinerant teacher severely handicapped
3130 8th Street East
Saskatoon S7H 0W2 664-5032

Educational consultant educationally handicapped
13 1st Street North East
Weyburn S4H 0T1 842-4619

Regional coordinators of special education:

Region I
13 1st Street North East
Weyburn S4H 0T1 842-4619

Region II
350 Cheadle Street West
Swift Current S9H 4G3 773-4619

Region III
72 Smith Street East
Yorkton S3N 2Y4 783-9731

Region IV
3130 8th Street East
Saskatoon S7H 0W2 664-5033

Region V
Box 386
Melfort S0E 1A0 752-5757

Region VI
48 12th Street East
Prince Albert S6V 1B2 763-6446

Region VII
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7 565-6073

Services:

Consultative services by department personnel are made available to school boards and locally employed special education personnel. In school jurisdictions where specialized staff and highly developed programs are at a minimum, departmental consultants provide direct services to the educationally handicapped student and his family on request.

Costs are determined by the number of designated handicapped students eligible for high cost funding recognition under The Foundation Grants Act. Educational program assistance to hearing impaired preschool and school-age children, to visually handicapped students, and to severely and multiple handicapped preschool and school-age children is available.

Specialized learning aids are made available to visually handicapped students studying in sighted schools and when necessary, to facilitate the education of blind students at public expense in out-of-province schools for the blind.

Funding and program arrangements for preschool deaf and hard of hearing classes, as well as developmental centres, operated by management committees in various communities in Saskatchewan, are available.

Eligibility — anyone needing the service.

Cost — please inquire.

Developmental centres:

Consultant severely handicapped — 565-6054
2220 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

Itinerant teacher severely handicapped — 664-5032
3130 8th Street East
Saskatoon S7H 0W2

Director — 745-3820
Potashville Developmental Centre
Box 1381
Esterhazy S0A 0X0

Director — 634-7614
Estevan Developmental Centre
602 Isabella Street
Estevan S4A 1P7

Director — 236-4344
Meadow Lake Developmental Centre
Box 432
Meadow Lake S0M 1V0

Director — 728-4242
Melville Developmental Centre
Melville Comprehensive School
Box 2172
Melville S0A 2P0

Director
Moose Jaw and District Developmental Centre
525 Stadacona Street
Moose Jaw S6H 0J9
693-6363

Director
Norquay Developmental Centre
Norquay Elementary School
Norquay S0A 2V0
594-2188

Director
The Battlefords' Developmental Centre
Box 532
North Battleford S9A 2Y7
937-3100

Director
Outlook and District Regional Developmental Centre
Outlook Elementary School
Outlook S0L 2N0
867-8351

Director
Norquay Developmental Centre Satellite
Lutheran Church Manse
Preeceville S0A 3B0
547-2831

Director
Prince Albert and District Developmental Centre
1545 17th Avenue West
Prince Albert S6V 5P5
764-5555

Director
Regina Developmental Centre
2975 Kings Road
Regina S4S 2H5
586-7303

Director
SCEP Centre
1861 McIntyre Street
Regina S4P 2R2
352-8931

Director
Sunshine Preschool
3905 Princess Drive
Regina S4S 0E8
584-3844

Director
Saskatoon Developmental Centre
3144 Arlington Avenue
Saskatoon S7J 3L5
343-7374

Director 343-2318
Alvin Buckwold Centre
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

Director 374-1331
Focus for Children with Emotional Problems
407 Cumberland Avenue South
Saskatoon S7H 2L3

Director 297-2707
Shaunavon Developmental Centre
Box 895
Shaunavon S0N 2M0

Director 843-2519
Wilkie Regional Developmental Centre
Box 916
Wilkie S0K 4W0

Director 554-2528
Wynyard New Hope Developmental Centre
Box 1073
Wynyard S0A 4T0

Director 783-6314
Yorkton Developmental Centre
212 Independence Street
Yorkton S3N 0S8

Services:
Developmental centres have the primary objective of raising the functioning level of severely and multiple handicapped children to facilitate easier home management and greater community acceptance, and to permit, when appropriate, admission to other special programs for handicapped children.

An educational training centre for children aged three to 21 years-of-age, trainable mentally handicapped or lower, who are assessed to be seriously lacking in basic skills development. The centres work in cooperation with other related services within the community. Developmental centres provide individualized training.

Eligibility — as determined by admission committees.

Saskatchewan School For The Deaf *

Superintendent
221 Cumberland Avenue North
Saskatoon S7N 1M3

653-2466

Services:

A combined day and residential school, operated by Saskatchewan Education, for children six to 18 years old whose hearing loss precludes them from attendance at regular schools. Pupils may continue their education beyond the age of 18 years with special permission. Certain vocational classes are offered.

Children may attend from preschool through grade ten. A preschool class for children three to five years old operates primarily for students who are residents of Saskatoon. Preschool-aged children who cannot be serviced in day programs near their home may be admitted into residence if space is available.

Eligibility — hearing impaired children, educable, able to attend to their own personal needs.

Costs — nil. Board and room, tuition, school texts and supplies are provided free-of-charge. Parents are responsible for clothing, transportation, hearing aids, glasses and spending money.

Saskatchewan Emergency Measures Organization

Director
1791 Rose Street
Regina S4P 3V7

525-8121

Locations:

Cities:

Estevan, Lloydminster, Melfort, Melville, Moose Jaw, North Battleford, Prince Albert, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Weyburn and Yorkton.

Towns:

Assiniboia, Balcarres, Biggar, Big River, Birch Hills, Broadview, Canora, Dinsmore, Eston, Esterhazy, Fort Qu'Appelle, Gravelbourg, Grenfell, Gull Lake, Herbert, Hudson Bay, Humboldt, Indian Head, Kamsack, Kelvington, Langenburg, Lucky Lake, La Ronge, Lumsden, Meadow Lake, Naicam,

Nipawin, Pangman, Rosetown, Shaunavon, Spiritwood, Sturgis, St. Walburg, Tisdale, Turtleford, Unity, Uranium City, Wadena, Watrous, Wilkie and Wynyard.

The following key centres have been designated for and are being considered in the formation of emergency measures organizations: Davidson and La Ronge.

Services:
The director and officers act as a special staff to the provincial government and advisors to municipal governments in coordinating disaster preparedness planning and assisting in disaster operations. It assists municipalities in the formation of local emergency measures organizations and in developing these organizations. Also it conducts training programs at both the provincial and municipal level to enable officials from all levels of government, together with individuals from the public and private sectors, to be aware of their role and responsibilities in dealing with emergencies or disasters.

Saskatchewan Health

Health Promotion Branch

Director 565-3083
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Services:
Health Promotion Branch provides information and promotion assistance to all operational branches and agencies within Saskatchewan Health. Included in the division are health education services, the Feelin' Good Program, nutrition services and information services.

Feelin' Good Supervisor 565-3078

Feelin' Good is an educational program designed to increase knowledge and awareness of the implications of unhealthy lifestyles and to encourage healthy lifestyle decisions through newspaper, television and radio advertising. Half-hour health education programs are produced and aired, and pamphlets, brochures and posters are produced and distributed.

Particular emphasis is placed on physical fitness, nutrition, mental health, dental health and responsible attitudes toward alcohol.

Health Educators 565-3088
565-3082

Preparation and distribution of publications, posters and general health information to the public and health professionals. A large variety of health films are housed and maintained in the SaskMedia Library, 1112 Winnipeg Street, Regina. Individuals, community groups and organizations are eligible to request films. Requests should be directed to SaskMedia.

Provincial Nutritionist 565-3079

Dissemination of information through press, radio and television, distribution of booklets and brochures, individual counselling and services to schools and institutions.

Information Officer 565-3085

Preparation of the weekly Let's Talk Health column, preparation of news releases and coordination of press conferences, exhibits and health displays.

Community Health Services Branch *

Director 565-7100
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

The branch provides and administers a large number of health programs to Saskatchewan residents through a network of health regions, depots and clinics throughout the province. Services available include communicable disease control, emergency health services, early childhood psychologists, public health inspection services, and public health nursing services.

Services:
The following health programs are carried out in each region. Specific information on programs and services to the public is available from any regional office.

- communicable disease contol — epidemiological investigation; quarantine and isolation procedures; supply of vaccines, special sera and gamma globulin to protect from maternal rubella, infectious hepatitis and veneral disease.
- emergency health services — registration, inspection and certification of road ambulances; inspection of the air ambulances; prepositioning of emergency health supplies; emergency preparedness training courses.

- early childhood psychologists — prevention or amelioration of developmental and learning disabilities in preshool population. Services include developmental assessment, short-term guidance and therapy, consultative advice to health region staff, health and other professionals, parents, agencies and community groups.
- public health inspection services — services include educational programs, consultation, inspection of facilities, and enforcement of regulations under The Public Health Act relating to food safety, public eating establishments, lodging and waste management.
- public health nursing services — health promotion activities, including participation in school programs on a variety of health topics; health appraisal and screening services including child health clinics; communicable disease control and prevention including wide-spread immunization programs; home nursing care programs; pre-natal programs.

Eligibility — immunization; all Saskatchewan residents; other services, Saskatchewan residents holding a valid Saskatchewan Health Services card.

Cost — nil.

Regional and district health offices:

Regional offices	District offices	Director and Medical Health Officer
Swift Current Health Region 350 Cheadle Street West Swift Current S9H 4G3	Leader Maple Creek Shaunavon	officer-in-charge 773-8301
Moose Jaw-Assiniboia-Gravelbourg Health Region 110 Ominica Street West Moose Jaw S6H 6V2	Assiniboia Central Butte Gravelbourg Morse	693-4621
Weyburn-Estevan Health Region 5 Railway Avenue Weyburn S4H 0A1	Arcola Carlyle Estevan Oxbow Radville Redvers	officer-in-charge 842-4691
Regina Rural Health Region 3475 Albert Street Regina S4S 6X6	Fort Qu'Appelle Grenfell Indian Head Kipling Moosomin Southey Strasbourg	565-3171
Rosetown-Biggar-Kindersley Health Region Box 1300 Rosetown S0L 2V0	Biggar Kerrobert Kindersley Outlook	officer-in-charge 882-2633

Saskatoon Rural Health Region 122 3rd Avenue North Saskatoon S7K 2H6	Davidson Lanigan Watrous	664-5369
Yorkton-Melville Health Region 72 Smith Street East Yorkton S3N 0H5	Canora Esterhazy Ituna Kamsack Melville Preeceville Theodore Wynyard	783-2647
Melfort-Tisdale Health Region Box 3040 Melfort S0E 1A0	Hudson Bay Humboldt Melfort Nipawin Wadena	752-5711
Prince Albert Health Region 1257 1st Avenue East Prince Albert S6V 1E9	Birch Hills Rosthern Shellbrook Spiritwood Wakaw	officer-in-charge 764-4206
North Battleford Health Region 1146 102nd Street North Battleford S9A 1E9	Lloydminster Meadow Lake Unity	445-2491

Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living (SAIL) *

Regional Health Services Branch 565-7121
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Services:

Designed to assist handicapped persons to live as independently as possible in their homes in the community by providing:

- artificial limbs and braces, including repairs, without cost to the individual
- assorted mobility (wheelchairs, walkers), environmental (commodes, grab bars) and respiratory (suction and postural drainage) equipment on a free loan basis for as long as required, including repair services
- extended benefits for individuals with particular handicapping conditions under the following special benefits programs — paraplegia; disabled children's prosthetic appliance; congenital limb deformity; cystic fibrosis; chronic end-stage renal disease; ostomy and home hemophilia.

Eligibility — Saskatchewan residents possessing a valid Health Services Card when referred to the plan by a designated health professional.

Saskatchewan Dental Plan

Inquiry 565-4580
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Regional dental offices:

2430 7th Avenue 565-7147
Regina S4R 5E6

122 3rd Avenue North 664-5900
Saskatoon S7K 2H6

236 Myrtle Avenue 783-6561
Yorkton S3N 1R4

719 MacArthur Drive 764-6461
Prince Albert S6V 5X6

Box 39 445-6214
North Battleford S9A 2X8

350 Cheadle Street West 773-2908
Swift Current S9H 4G3

Services:

Comprehensive dental care provided to all children enrolled in the program. Services include examination, preventive services, fillings and extractions and dental health education. Dental nurses and certified dental assistants provide the necessary services under the supervision of dentists.

Dental clinics are located in schools throughout the province. Emergency services for relief of pain, hemorrhage or infection may be obtained at your Dental Clinics or at a dentist's office without referral.

Exclusions: orthodontics; gold or cast restorations, and routine dental services provided by a private practitioner without written referral from Saskatchewan Dental Plan.

Eligibility — in 1981-82 all children born in 1966-77 inclusive; additional age groups will be added annually until all children aged four to 18 are eligible.

Cost — no direct charges.

Saskatchewan Hearing Aid Plan

Regina clinic supervisor 565-3116
1874 Scarth Street
Regina S4P 2G8

122 3rd Avenue North 664-5694
Saskatoon S7K 2H6

Services:
Under the plan, hearing assessment with a professional audiologist in charge is provided. Also, hearing aid fitting, with a choice of four basic, good quality models; i.e., eyeglass, behind-the-ear and in-the-ear and on-the-body models.

Major repairs when required are sent to the manufacturer. Hearing aids can be loaned while aids are being repaired.

Mobile hearing clinics — regular monthly clinics are held in health regions throughout the province. Contact health region offices for appointments.

Eligibility — Saskatchewan residents holding a valid Saskatchewan Health Services Card.

Cost — minor servicing is free; for major repairs the invoice cost is charged to the patient. Accessories may be obtained at any clinic or can be ordered cash on delivery. Batteries are available at reduced cost from any clinic or participating local pharmacist. Hearing aids vary, but will average approximately $140.

Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan

Director 565-3200

Services:
The Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan is responsible for administering the program of hospital care insurance.

Under the plan, residents must register to make them eligible for benefits under Saskatchewan Health programs. Hospitals are reimbursed for insured services provided to Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan beneficiaries. Planning and financial assistance is provided for hospital construction.

The plan ensures the maintenance of minimum standards of safety and patient care in insured hospitals. Also it authorizes expansions, improvement, addition or deletion of programs in hospitals.

The plan administers provisions of The Hospital Revenue Act and The Union Hospital Act.

The plan reimburses other approved facilities for insured services provided to beneficiaries and provides a limited consulting service to hospitals in the province.

Eligibility — after three months residence in the province, membership in the plan is mandatory; certain groups are excluded when covered by other federal and provincial health care programs.

Cost — there are no premiums or hospital charges for benefits under The Saskatchewan Hospitalization Act.

Personnel and Training Branch

Director of professional training 565-3077
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Services:
The Department of Health offers a limited number of bursaries each year in health specialties in which the supply of qualified persons is scarce. Bursary opportunities are advertised each spring in the Saskatchewan daily newspapers.

During the 1980-81 academic year, bursary awards were offered in the following disciplines:

Undergraduate:

- Nuclear Medicine Technology
- Occupational Therapy
- Orthoptica
- Orthotics and Prosthetics
- Physical Therapy
- Public Health Inspection
- Public Health Nursing — final year degree program

Postgraduate:

- Clinical Psychology (Ph.D.)
- Dentistry
- Medical
- Speech Pathology and Audiology

Saskatchewan Prescription Drug Plan

Director 565-3301
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

The objectives of the plan are to provide coverage of therapeutically effective drugs of high quality; reduce the direct cost of prescription drugs to Saskatchewan residents and reduce the cost of drug materials through quantity discounts and effective price competition; encourage the rational use of prescription drugs.

Services:
The Saskatchewan Prescription Drug Plan will pay for the cost of drug materials and part of the dispensing fee for those drugs listed in the Saskatchewan Formulary. The Saskatchewan

Formulary Committee, a committee of physicians, pharmacists, pharmacologists and nurses, review, all drugs listed in the Saskatchewan Formulary to ensure that all drugs covered by the drug plan are high quality products of proven therapeutic effect.

Eligibility — all Saskatchewan residents except those who have their drug costs covered by another government agency.

Cost — a prescription charge of no more than $3.10.

Provincial Laboratories

Director 565-3130
3211 Albert Street
Regina S4S 5W6

Services:

- chemical diagnostic services — clinical diagnostic laboratory tests for physicians and hospitals, urban or rural, to supplement whatever laboratory service may be locally available, can be performed on a mailed specimen. Outfits for mailing are supplied.
- drugs and poisons identification service (medicolegal) for coroners, law enforcement officers, physicians in ascertaining whether drugs, alcohol, carbon monoxide and other poisons are present. In emergency, telephone ahead to advise of details and when to expect sample.
- consultative services — physicians are invited to telephone for advice on how to obtain unusual needed tests or for interpretation thereof.
- protective services — safety test of drinking water, milks and food stuffs for objectionable material or possible toxic chemicals.
- pollution tests — air and water as requested on samples referred by Saskatchewan Environment; fish and game as requested on samples referred by Saskatchewan Tourism and Renewable Resources.

Eligibility — any resident of Saskatchewan through an approved agency, physician or hospital for diagnostic tests; health region staff for most sanitary examinations. Residents may also apply directly.

Cost — nil for health related tests.

Psychiatric Services Branch

Director 565-3285
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

The province is divided into eight mental health regions. A director and staff of a variety of disciplines are assigned to each region and render a full range of community-based services to the population with each designated geographical area. Specific information on programs and services to the public is available from any regional mental health office.

Services:
Throughout the province, the Psychiatric Services Branch provides community services which promote mental health and emphasize public education, prevention, early identification of mental health problems and treatment in the community. Priority is given to services which can be provided without disruption of the daily activities of individuals and families. This is accomplished through the development of a wide range of day, evening and overnight services. Hospital services are available as a specialized support to the community program, but are provided only when necessary and for as brief a time as possible.

Eligibility — available to all people who want help in dealing with emotional distress and problems in everyday living.

Cost — Saskatchewan residents holding a valid Saskatchewan Health Services Card. Services are insured by Medical Care Insurance Commission or provided at no charge by the Psychiatric Services Branch.

Regional mental health offices:

Director 773-9323
Swift Current Mental Health Clinic
350 Cheadle Street West
Swift Current S9H 4G3

Director 694-0234
Moose Jaw Psychiatric Department
Moose Jaw Union Hospital
Moose Jaw S6H 1H3

Director 842-5461
Weyburn Psychiatric Centre
Box 1056
Weyburn S4H 2L4

Director
Regina Mental Health Clinic
1942 Hamilton Street
Regina S4S 5W6 — 525-5831

Director
Yorkton Psychiatric Centre
Yorkton Union Hospital
Yorkton S3N 2K6 — 782-2491

Director
Saskatoon Mental Health Centre
165 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1L8 — 664-6500

Director
Prince Albert Psychiatric Centre
Victoria Union Hospital
Prince Albert S6V 5T4 — 764-9561

Director
Saskatchewan Hospital North Battleford
Box 39
North Battleford S9A 2X8 — 445-9411

Director
Battlefords Mental Health Centre
Battlefords Union Hospital
North Battleford S9A 2X8 — 445-9411

Psychiatric out-patient facilities:
Full-time mental health clinics:

Kindersley Clinic
117 3rd Avenue East
Kindersley S0L 1S0 — 463-4303

Moose Jaw Psychiatric Centre
Moose Jaw Union Hospital
Moose Jaw S6H 1H3 — 694-0234

Prince Albert Psychiatric Centre
Victoria Union Hospital
1200 24th Street West
Prince Albert S6V 5T4 — 764-9561

Child and Youth Services
1601 College Avenue
Regina S4P 1B8 — 565-3400

Regina Mental Health Clinic
1942 Hamilton Street
Regina S4P 5W6 — 525-5831

MacNeill Clinic (children's services) 912 Idylwyld Drive North Saskatoon S7L 0Z6	664-5800
Saskatoon Mental Health Clinic 165 3rd Avenue South Saskatoon S7K 1L8	664-6500
Swift Current Mental Health Clinic 350 Cheadle Street West Swift Current S9H 4G3	773-9323
Weyburn Psychiatric Centre J. Auburn Pepper Building Weyburn S4H 2L4	842-6635
Yorkton Psychiatric Centre Union Hospital Yorkton S3N 2K6	782-2491
Humboldt Mental Health Clinic Public Health Office Humboldt S0K 2A0	682-5333
Rosetown Mental Health Clinic Public Health Office Rosetown S0L 2V0	882-2633
Battlefords Mental Health Centre Battlefords Union Hospital North Battleford S9A 1Z1	445-2411
Lloydminster Mental Health Clinic Slim Thorpe Centre Lloydminster S9V 0Z5	(403) 825-2211
Part-time mental health clinics (check with location for times): **North Battleford**	
Borden Hospital Borden S0K 0N0	825-2211
Hafford Hospital Hafford S0J 1A0	825-2211
Ile-a-la-Crosse General Hospital Ile-a-la-Crosse S0M 1C0	825-2211
Meadow Lake Hospital Meadow Lake S0M 1V0	825-2211
Spiritwood Hospital Spiritwood S0J 2M0	825-2211

St. Walburg Hospital St. Walburg S0M 2T0	825-2211
Turtleford Hospital Turtleford S0M 2Y0	825-2211
Unity Hospital Unity S0K 4L0	825-2211
Wilkie Hospital Wilkie S0K 4W0	825-2211
Prince Albert	
Public health office Big River Hospital Big River S0J 0E0	764-9561-Extension 22
Public health office Federal Provincial Building La Ronge S0J 1L0	764-9561-Extension 22
Doctor's office Porcupine S0E 1H0	764-9561-Extension 22
Public Health Office Uranium City S0J 2W0	764-9561-Extension 22
Regina	
Echo Valley Centre Fort San S0G 1T0	525-5831
Strasbourg S0G 4V0	525-5831
Cupar S0G 0Y0	525-5831
Saskatoon	
Public Health Office Biggar S0K 0M0	948-3357
Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre Davidson S0G 1A0	576-2904
Community Centre Delisle S0L 0P0	664-6521
Public Health Office Lanigan S0K 2M0	682-5333
Bethany Pioneer Village Middle Lake S0K 2X0	664-6527
Public Health Office Outlook S0L 2N0	867-8701
Quill Plains Lodge Watson S0K 4V0	664-6527

Union Hospital Watrous S0K 4T0	664-6534
Moose Jaw	
Public Health Building Assiniboia S0H 0B0	642-3315
Court House Building Gravelbourg S0H 1X0	648-2616
Weyburn	
1219 5th Street Estevan S4A 0Z5	634-2251 (Local 63)
Front Street Grenfell S0G 2B0	697-2251 (Local 53)
Union Hospital Moosomin S0G 3N0	435-2515 (Local 53)
Brock Hospital Arcola S0G 0C0	455-2285 (Local 64)
Community Hospital Radville S0C 2G0	869-2789 (Local 61)
Community Health Centre Maryfield S0G 3K0	646-2133 (Local 53)
Union Hospital Wawota S0G 5A0	739-2244 (Local 53)
Wapella Clinic Wapella S0G 4Z0	532-4411 (Local 53)
Medical Clinic Rocanville S0A 3L0	645-2919 (Local 53)
Union Hospital Kipling S0G 2S0	736-2553 (Local 53)
Union Hospital Redvers S0C 2H0	452-9271 (Local 29)
Yorkton	
Union Hospital Canora S0A 0L0	782-2491
Union Hospital Kamsack S0A 1S0	782-2491
Town Office Building Preeceville S0A 3B0	782-2491
Town Office Norquay S0A 2V0	782-2491

Ituna Hospital Ituna S0A 1N0	782-2491
St. Peter's Hospital Melville S0A 2P0	782-2491
Post Office Building Esterhazy S0A 0X0	782-2491
Union Hospital Langenburg S0A 2A0	782-2491
Drs. Beeharry and Bia Office Foam Lake S0A 1A0	782-2491
Kelvington Hospital Kelvington S0A 1W0	782-2491
Union Hospital Wynyard S0A 4T0	782-2491
Union Hospital Wadena S0A 4J0	782-2491
Rose Valley S0E 1M0	782-2491

Child and Youth Services
Director
1601 College Avenue
Regina S4P 1B8
565-3400

Services:

Provide professional help to children, youths and families with developmental, behavioral, emotional, learning and/or communication problems.

Individualized assessments and treatment programs are carried out by professionals in psychiatry, psychology, education, speech therapy and psychiatric nursing on an out-patient basis.

Special programs have been developed for early childhood problems, parent education, children with learning disabilities and children with severe communication disorders.

Services specifically regarding treatment of the child battering syndrome or potential battering are offered in the following areas: clinical psychological assessment and treatment of the child; psychiatric assessment and treatment of child and/or family; social and environmental assessment and treatment of family; coordination of other necessary medical

and legal assessments and actions; and use of individual and parent education group methods in the treatment of potential battering situations.

Medical Services Division

Director 565-3124
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Provision of non-insured health services for provincial social assistance beneficiaries who are nominated by Saskatchewan Social Services to receive Supplementary Health coverage.

Services:
Medical supplies and appliances prescribed by a physician (other than mobility aids available under the Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living Program).

- dental services — coverage includes payment for most dental services, but does not include payment for services available to children under the Saskatchewan Dental Plan. Dentures may be obtained from a dentist or a denturist subject to prior approval;
- drugs — coverage is provided for certain prescribed drugs that are not universal benefits under the Saskatchewan Prescription Drug Plan;
- eyeglasses — payment on a prior approval basis for eyeglasses supplied by an optometrist or ophthalmic dispenser. There is an upper limit on the amount payable for frames;
- hearing aids — benefits include the full cost of hearing aids, subject to prior approval, for persons 21 years and under, and 70 per cent of the cost of an aid for persons over 21 years;
- nursing escort in ambulance when ordered by a physician.

Vital Statistics Division

Director 565-3092
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

Services:
The Vital Statistics Division is responsible for administration of The Vital Statistics Act, The Marriage Act and The Change of Name Act.

In administering The Vital Statistics Act, the division maintains a province-wide system for registration of vital events which take place in Saskatchewan. Following registration of these events, the individuals concerned may obtain birth, marriage or death certificates as legal proof of registration if they provide sufficient identifying information about the event and enclose the prescribed fee of $5 for each certificate requested.

Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission

Saskatoon (Head Office) 664-5952
224 4th Avenue South S7K 5M5

Regina 565-2530
1819 Cornwall Street S4P 2K4

Prince Albert 764-6846
48 12th Street S6V 1B2

Services:
Commission staff investigate complaints of discrimination in housing, education, rental accommodation, employment, publications and contracts on the basis of race, creed, religion, colour, sex, marital status, physical disability, age (18-64), nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In addition the commission staff offers education programs and assists with the development of affirmative action programs in employment and education.

Eligibility — anyone is free to take advantage of the commission's services.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Labour

Occupational Health and Safety Branch

Director 565-4481
1150 Rose Street
Regina S4P 3V7

Services:
The branch is responsible for securing and maintaining safe and healthy working conditions in all places of employment in

the province. Activities of its Occupational Health and Education and Research Divisions include:

- the making and enforcement of appropriate regulations concerning plant, equipment, work processes and procedures;
- the making of workplace inspections to ensure compliance with regulations;
- providing support and advisory services to joint labor-management occupational health committees (required by statute at all places of employment with ten or more workers) in identifying and resolving health and safety concerns;
- conducting industrial hygiene monitoring and evaluations of actual or potential health hazards in the working environment, and, where possible, training occupational health committees to conduct such monitoring;
- providing consultative medical services regarding adverse health effects of conditions in the work environment;
- conducting laboratory analyses of chemical substances found in workplaces;
- providing laboratory analyses of biological specimens of blood or urine to detect excessive exposure to mercury, lead and other toxic materials;
- conducting training programs, workshops or seminars for committee members, workers and/or supervisory or management personnel concerning health and safety at work;
- maintaining a library (open to the public) and free film lending service of occupational health and safety materials;
- preparing and distributing educational material — leaflets, newsletters, a magazine-format Health and Safety News, 35 MM film slide programs — on occupational health and safety problems;
- general services in relation to protection of the safety and health of workers, i.e., maintaining occupational accident and morbidity statistics, conductig surveys, responding to inquiries, keeping abreast of research and policies in the occupational health and safety field.

The branch is also responsible through its Safety Services Division for protecting persons and property from dangers from fires or hazards arising from the installation, operation or maintenance of gas, electrical, boiler and pressure vessel and radiation equipment and appliances. It does this through a system of examining and licensing installation and operating personnel, requiring permits for installations, and by periodic inspections of equipment and installations. It also performs advisory, informational and consultative services in these areas.

Cost — please inquire.

Saskatchewan Legal Services Commission

311 21st Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0G5
664-5300
(toll free) 1-800-667-5758

The Moose Jaw and District
Legal Assistance Society
113 110th Ominica Street West
Moose Jaw S6H 6V2
693-6422

The Regina Community Legal Services Society
2331 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 0K2
522-3641

The Valley Legal Assistance Clinic Society
220 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1L9
244-0947

The Saskatoon Legal Assistance Clinic Society
115 20th Street West
Saskatoon S7M 0W7
653-5160

The South West Community
Legal Services Society
150 1st Avenue North West
Box 817
Swift Current S9H 3W8
773-2904

The Pasqua Community Legal Services Society
101 Burrows Street West
Box 2680
Melfort S0E 1A0
752-5717

The Qu'Appelle Region Community
Legal Services Society
3-281 Albert Street
Regina S4R 2N5
545-8700

The South East Saskatchewan Legal Services Society — 634-6449
1314B 3rd Street
Box 326
Estevan S4A 2A5

The Meadow Lake and District Legal Services Society — 236-4464
220 Centre Street
Meadow Lake S0M 1V0

The Prince Albert and District Community Legal Services Society — 764-6823
110 11th Street East
Prince Albert S6V 1A1

The Battlefords' and Area Legal Services Society — 445-6187
1192 103rd Street
Box 730
North Battleford S9A 2K6

The Parkland Legal Assistance Society — 783-6533
41 Broadway Avenue West
Box 69
Yorkton S3N 2V6

Northern Legal Services Office — 425-2130
Box 510
La Ronge S0J 1L0

Services:

Legal Aid provides legal assistance to individuals and groups providing that the client meets required eligibility guidelines.

A wide range of resource people is available to assist the client in every facet of criminal or civil law.

Eligibility — individuals or groups are deemed eligible according to their financial income and dependent family position. Essentially, any person who receives (or could receive) benefits under any program of social assistance is eligible for Legal Aid.

Format:

- eligibility review
- appointment with lawyer
- counsel, advocacy, representation by clinic

Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission

Director 565-3423
3475 Albert Street
Regina S4S 6X6

The Medical Care Insurance Plan, inaugurated July 1, 1962, is administered by a commission responsible to the Saskatchewan Health Minister. It provides medical benefits to Saskatchewan residents and all beneficiaries under the plan receive the same coverage irrespective of age or state of health. The patient has free choice of practitioner for insured services.

Services:

The following are insured services:

- most medical services provided by physicians and refractions when provided by a physician or optometrist;
- services provided by dentists with respect to maxillo-facial surgery required as the result of an accident; the orthodontic care of cleft palate; certain services in connection with abnormalities of the mouth and surrounding structures; and certain x-ray services when provided by a dentist who is a specialist in oral radiology;
- chiropractic visit and x-ray services. Payment for some specialist services is made at a lower rate when the beneficiary has not been referred to the specialist, and the beneficiary may be liable for the difference between the referred and unreferred payment.

The following are uninsured services:

- treatment under other public programs such as Workers' Compensation Board and treatment of cancer;
- health examinations for marriage, employment, insurance, vehicle seatbelt exemptions or at the request of a third party other than for adoptions;
- appliances, such as eye glasses, artificial limbs;
- dentistry, except as described under insured services;
- telephone advice by a physician, or a physician's mileage or travel time;
- plastic surgery for cosmetic purposes;
- special duty nurses, ambulance services, drugs and dressings.

Out-of-province services:
Most services insured in Saskatchewan are insured outside the province for Saskatchewan residents. Payment for out-of-province care is normally limited to the rates payable in Saskatchewan.

Eligibility — eligibility for benefits for new residents is solely dependent upon registration. Newcomers to Saskatchewan from other parts of Canada are provided with benefits after the rest of the month in which they take up residence plus the following two complete months have passed. Certain groups are excluded when covered by other Saskatchewan and federal programs.

Saskatchewan Mediation Board

Chairperson 565-2695
1871 Smith Street
Regina S4P 3V7

Services:
The board was constituted to enter into negotiations and arrange voluntary settlement of debts; administers Orderly Payment of Debts provisions; has certain mediatory powers under Land Contracts (Actions) Act, Tax Enforcement Act, Landlord and Tenant Act, Farm Security Act; accepts security deposits under Residential Tenancies Act and administers Residential Tenancies Rent Review Board.

Board members:

Verna Coats	565-5387
Ken McKenzie	565-2697
Murray McConnell	565-3023

Saskatchewan Provincial Inquiry Centre

3085 Albert Street
Regina S4S 0B1

Regina and local telephone service district, dial:	565-6291
Lloydminster and Creighton residents, ask Operator for:	Zenith 0-8599
All other residents of Saskatchewan, direct distance dial:	800-667-8755

***Deaf Telewriter Service only:**

Regina and local telephone service district, dial: 565-2245

Outside Regina, district distance dial: 800-667-8758

Services:

The centre provides toll-free telephone information and referral service to Saskatchewan residents in regard to the programs and services of all provincial government departments, boards, commissions and Crown corporations. Wherever possible, information is provided directly to the caller. In some instances, however, it is necessary to refer the caller to the appropriate office. Please note, however, that the the centre cannot transfer calls to other offices of the provincial government.

Eligibility — the service is free to all residents of Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan Revenue, Supply and Services

Manager 565-6935
Saskatchewan Air Ambulance Program
2002 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

For emergecny flight services (day and night) call:

Saskatoon 664-5360

Regina 565-2013

Services:

The Saskatchewan Air Ambulance Program operates to fly emergency patients from rural Saskatchewan where services are not available to urban Saskatchewan centres where services are available.

Eligibility — requests for emergency service should be made by the local doctor, but in his absence calls will be honored when received from hospitals, police, clerical or other local government officials.

Cost — within the province, $140 for patient, regardless of distance, $25 for passenger accompanying patient; outside the province, $1 a mile (both ways) for distance travelled.

Saskatchewan Social Services *

Regional offices:

Moose Jaw 60 Fairford Street West S6H 1V1	693-3657
North Battleford 1146 102nd Street S9A 1G1	445-6191
Meadow Lake Sub-office Box 1000 S0M 1V0	236-3671
Prince Albert 101 15th Street East S6V 1G1	763-7444
Melfort Sub-office 107 Crawford Street East S0E 1A0	752-2701
Nipawin Sub-office Box 1360 S0E 1A0	862-3191
Regina (Urban) 1308 Winnipeg Street S4P 3V6	565-3700
Regina (Rural) 2402 2nd Avenue S4P 3V6	565-3500
Saskatoon 122 3rd Avenue North S7K 2H6	664-5960
Swift Current 350 Cheadle Street West S9H 4G3	773-9386
Kindersley Sub-office Box 1658 S0L 1S0	463-2033
Weyburn 110 Souris Avenue S4H 2Z9	842-4644
Estevan Sub-office 1219 5th Street S4A 0Z1	634-3646
Yorkton 72 Smith Street East S3N 2Y4	783-3666

Unit offices:

Moose Jaw 304 City Hall S6H 3J8	693-3657
Prince Albert 1521 6th Avenue West S6V 5K1	764-5291

Income Support

Inquiry Unit
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6
Regina and district 565-4130
Outside Regina call toll free — direct dial 1 or 112 -800-667-3311
Lloydminster and Creighton — dial 0 and ask operator for Zenith 0-8335 toll free

Saskatchewan Assistance Plan

Apply through any regional office of Saskatchewan Social Services or Northern Saskatchewan.

Services:
Any persons who have proved to be financially incapable of providing for themselves or their dependents may be eligible for assistance through the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan. Services available to those eligible include financial assistance and/or health needs, rehabilitation and counselling. Application should be made by the head of the household if possible. Indians living on reserves, in areas administered by Northern Saskatchewan or who have not resided off the reserve for 12 months should apply for assistance to the federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Appeal procedure

If a client is not in agreement with a decision that has been made, the recommended procedure is to:

- talk it over with a social worker;
- make an appeal — i.e., write to the regional director outlining the probiem. The case will be heard before a local appeal committee composed of citizens from the community. The client may bring someone to speak for him at the appeal. Social Services will appoint an advocate at the client's request. The travel expenses of the client will be paid by Social Services;
- if the local appeal board rules against the case, the client may apply to a provincial appeal board. Expenses will be paid for the client to attend a hearing in Regina.

Family Income Plan

Services:
Under the Family Income Plan, benefits are available to low-income families with dependent children under 18 years-of-age based on an annual income test and an assets test.

Senior Citizens' Benefits Program

Services:
The Saskatchewan Income Plan (Senior Citizens' Benefit Program) provides financial benefits to many senior citizens in the province. Benefits are available to senior citizens whose incomes are primarily derived from the Federal Old Age Security/Guaranteed Income Supplement Pensions.

The provincial supplement is related to the senior citizen's personal income. As personal income increases, the amount of the supplement decreases. When certain income levels are reached, the senior citizen no longer qualifies.

Regional Services Division

Adoption

Resources for the Adoption of Children (R.E.A.C.H.)
Central Adoption Registry
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Regina and district 565-3653

Outside Regina call toll free-direct dial 1 or 112-800-667-3678 Lloydminster and Creighton — dial 0 and ask operator for Zenith 0-8390 toll free. Apply through any regional office of Saskatchewan Social Services or Northern Saskatchewan.

Services:
An adoption program is operated for children including ones with special needs (e.g. older children, children with handicaps and children in family groups).

Post Care Services
Interested adult adoptees, former wards, birth or adoptive parents may contact the Central Adoption address listed above. Services provided include assistance in exploring requests for reunion.

Foster care
Apply through any regional office of Saskatchewan Social Services or Northern Saskatchewan.

Services:
Saskatchewan Social Services utilizes foster parents to care for children who are in the care of the Social Services Minister or who need to be placed away from home during a temporary period of family stress or breakdown. Payment is made for the support of the children.

Child Protection Services

Referrals should be made to any regional office of Saskatchewan Social Services or Northern Saskatchewan.

Services:
Under The Family Services Act there is legislation to protect abused and neglected children. Persons who have information about actual or suspected child abuse or neglect are required to report this to Saskatchewan Social Services. Services are aimed at maintaining the family if at all possible, though if the child is in jeopardy, he or she may be removed.

Teenage Parent Program
This is a home-based early intervention program for adolescent mothers and their infants. The goals of the program are to promote normal development in infants who are at risk of delayed development and at the same time provide more intensive support for the adolescent mother in order to assist in maintaining the young family unit.

The program focuses on instruction in mothering, child care and infant stimulation. Appropriate counselling is also provided to help the young mother meet her own needs and stabilize her own life situation. The program is designed to increase the mother's understanding of child development so that she can provide the infant with opportunities for learning. The program aims to improve parenting skills in order to prevent incidents of delayed development, neglect and abuse.

Unmarried mothers

Grace Haven Home
2301 15th Avenue
Regina S4P 1A3
352-1421

Martha House
1855 2nd Avenue North
Regina S4R 0Y1
543-8922

Bethany Home
802 Queen Street
Saskatoon S7K 0N1
244-6758

Services:
Assistance may include financial assistance, medical services, maternity home care, personal counselling, planning for the future of the child, education and vocational guidance.

Centres:

Dales House 565-3568
160 McIntosh Street
Regina S4R 4Z4

Services:
Provides receiving, holding, assessment and a short-term stabilization program for boys and girls under 16 years. Assessment services assist regions in making appropriate plans for children. The short-term treatment program is designed to plan for each individual child on the basis of his needs in order that a successful placement can follow within the community. Secure detention services are available for two girls within the centre. The capacity of this setting is 32. Referrals are made through the regional offices of Social Services.

Kilburn Hall 664-5510
1302 Kilburn Avenue
Saskatoon S7M 0V7

Services:
Provides receiving, holding, assessment and a short-term stabilization program for boys and girls under 16 years. Assessment Services assist regions in making appropriate plans for children. The short-term treatment program is designed to plan for each child on the basis of individual needs in order that a successful placement can follow within the community. Kilburn Hall provides services for 36 boys and girls. Secure detention facilities are available for 12 boys and girls. Referrals are made through the regional offices of Social Services.

Roy Wilson Centre 569-2143
Box 70
Sedley S0G 4K0

Services:
The centre is a residential treatment setting located at the town of Sedley, 30 miles from Regina. The centre is designed to provide long-term treatment services for adolescent girls under the age of 16 years whose acting out behavior is of such a

serious nature as to make their temporary removal from the open community mandatory. The centre is primarily a closed community which attempts to provide for a girl's total needs such as shelter and education. The centre promotes both behavioral and attitudinal changes in the girls, in preparation for their return to community living. The centre has a capacity for 20 girls. Referrals are made through the regional offices of Social Services.

Saskatchewan Boys' Centre 565-3561
Ritter Avenue and Toothill Street
Regina S4T 7A4

Services:
The centre provides emergency holding, detention, and a treatment service for boys between the ages of 12 and 15 inclusive. Emergency holding and detention services are available for youth. Services are available for boys awaiting courts and boys awaiting placements in the community. The treatment program is designed to modify and stabilize the acting out behavior of boys prior to their return to the community and, as well, to provide for their total needs which include shelter and education. The capacity of the centre is 30, of which ten placements are allocated for emergency holding and detention services. Referrals are made through the regional offices of Social Services.

Continuing Care Division

Executive Director 565-3629
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

The Continuing Care Division was organized in 1981 to provide better care and support for people living in their homes or in special-care homes. Continuing Care coordinates the provincial home care, residential care and senior activity centre programs. Local boards administer the programs in their communities.

Home Care Branch 565-5010
Director
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Saskatchewan is divided into 45 home care districts. Each district has a board of directors which is responsible for organizing and delivering home care services, which include nursing, homemaking, home maintenance and meals. The

branch works closely with the districts to establish and maintain home care services and to help identify new areas of need. In addition, the branch administers grants to home care districts and establishes service standards and operating policies.

Home care consultants, located in the field, are resource specialists to individual district home care programs and provide a liaison between the division and the districts.

Home care consultants:

Regina 1920 Broad Street S4P 3V6	565-5027 or 565-7766
Rosetown 114 - 2nd Avenue East SOL 2V0	882-3942
Prince Albert 101 - 15th Street East S6V 1G1	763-7444
North Battleford 1192 - 102 Street S9A 1E8	446-2992
Saskatoon 122 - 3rd Avenue North S7K 2H6	664-6237
Yorkton 72 Smith Street East S3N 2Y4	783-3666
Swift Current 350 Cheadle Street West S9H 4G3	773-1577

Local board offices:

Sand Hills District No. 1 Box 392 Leader SON 1H0	628-3398
Grasslands District No. 2 Maple Creek SON 1N0	667-4112
Wheatland District No. 3 367 Central Avenue North Swift Current S9H 0L5	773-3161
White Mud District No. 4 25 - 4th Avenue East Shaunavon SON 2M0	297-2140
Wood River District No. 5 Box 1048 Gravelbourg SOH 1X0	648-2234

Thunder Creek District No. 6 Room 212 - 110 Ominica Street West Moose Jaw S6H 6V2	694-0612
South Country District No. 7 Box 96 Willow Bunch S0H 4K0	473-2221
Weyburn and Area District No. 8 28 - 4th Street North East Weyburn S4H 0X7	842-6870
Estevan Area District No. 9 1134 - 5th Street Estevan S4A 0Z4	634-7337
South East District No. 10 Box 669 Carnduff S0C 0S0	482-5120
Cannington District No. 11 Box 329 Arcola S0C 0G0	455-2777
Moose Mountain Trail District No. 12 1009 B South Front Street Moosomin S0G 3N0	435-3888
Pipestone Valley District No. 13 Box 667 Broadview S0G 0K0	696-2500
Squirrel Hills District No. 14 601 Grand Avenue Indian Head S0G 2K0	695-2244
Wascana District No. 15 (Regina) Under Development	
Watrous-Davidson District No. 16 Box 927 Watrous S0K 4T0	946-3921
Outlook and District No. 17 Box 1100 Outlook S0L 2N0	867-9633
Beechy-Eston District No. 18 Box 68 Kyle S0L 1T0	375-2400
Rosetown and District No. 19 Box 624 Rosetown S0L 2V0	882-4175

Wild Goose District No. 20 Box 147 Kindersley S0L 1S0	463-4944
West Central District No. 21 Box 455 Luseland S0L 2A0	372-4313
Biggar and District No. 22 113 - 3rd Avenue East Biggar S0K 0M0	948-3379
Greenhead District No. 23 Box 1538 Unity S0K 4L0	228-3788
Battlefords and District No. 24 1266 - 100th Street North Battleford S9A 0V7	445-3795
Twin Rivers District No. 25 Box 629 Maidstone S0M 1M0	893-4311
North-West District No. 26 Box 121 Meadow Lake S0M 1V0	236-6600
Woodland District No. 27 Box 87 Leask S0J 1M0	466-2186
Prince Albert Pineland District No. 28 196 - 9th Street East Prince Albert S6V 0X5	922-2969
Country Valley District No. 29 Box 156 Marcelin S0J 1R0	226-2028
Wakaw-Cudworth District No. 30 Box 434 Wakaw S0K 4P0	233-5292
Nipawin and District No. 31 Box 55 Nipawin S0E 1E0	862-4446
Melfort and District No. 32 Box 3066 Melfort S0E 1A0	752-2202
Pasquia District No. 33 Box 1525 Tisdale S0E 1T0	873-5950

Fort Pelly Livingstone District No. 34 595-2092
Box 189
Pelly S0A 2Z0

Canora District No. 35 563-5656
Box 868
Canora S0A 0L0

Yorkton and District No. 36 782-3003
Box 1057
Yorkton S3N 2X3

Potash Country District No. 37 745-6700
Box 1570
Esterhazy S0A 0X0

Prairie Land District No. 38 728-5125
Box 2348
Melville S0A 2P0

Qu'Appelle Valley District No. 39 332-6683
Fort San S0G 1T0

Touchwood Hills District No. 40 675-2122
Box 310
Kelliher S0A 1V0

Yellowhead Emerald District No. 41 272-3338
Box 458
Foam Lake S0A 1A0

Quill Plains District No. 42 383-4124
Box 125
Quill Lake S0A 3E0

Lanigan Regional District No. 43 365-3400
Box 339
Lanigan S0K 2M0

Humbolt District No. 44 682-2609
Box 1588
Humbolt S0K 2A0

Saskatoon District No. 45 934-2112
350 — 3rd Avenue North
Saskatoon S7K 2J1

Residential Care Branch
Director 565-7854
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

The branch administers The Housing and Special-care Home Act and Regulations, licenses special-care homes (levels 1 - 4),

administers operating and construction funding, and provides consultative services to 137 special-care facilities as well as to hospitals providing level 4 care.

The branch is responsible for developing programs, services and facilities to ensure the provision of quality residential care to Saskatchewan's elderly and disabled. It also maintains a directory of residential care facilities in the province.

Residential care consultants are located in field offices noted below:

Prince Albert 763-7444
101 - 15th Street S6V 1G1

Regina 565-3484
1920 Broad Street 565-3480

Saskatoon 664-6025
122 - 3rd Avenue North S7K 2H6

Yorkton 783-3666
72 Smith Street East S3N 2Y4

Senior Activity Centre Unit

The unit provides certain grants to non-profit senior citizen groups for the development and operation of programs and facilities that involve seniors.

Community and Personal Services Division

Community and Employment Services Branch

Director 565-3632
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Services:

The branch provides grants to:

- non-government community-based agencies that provide direct services complementary to those services offered by Saskatchewan Social Services;
- a broad range of organizations that function with a province-wide mandate which provide general services to member agencies to provide the functions of coordination, information dissemination, consultation, program development, administration and other support services;
- encourage and promote career development in the non-government sector. Bursaries are made to employees of agencies funded by Saskatchewan

Social Services to attend recognized educational institutes leading to a degree or certificate of benefit to the sponsoring agencies.

Under The Housing and Specal-care Homes Act the division provides grants to:

- community organizations in order that group homes may be constructed as residential alternatives for handicapped persons or adolescents with behavior problems. Saskatchewan Social Services provides a grant of up to 20 per cent of the total capital cost. A start-up grant may also be made available.

Employment Support Program

Offices:

1819 Cornwall Street — 565-2160
Regina S4P 3V6

122 3rd Avenue North — 664-6280
Saskatoon S7K 2H6

41 Broadway Street West — 783-3666
Yorkton S3N 0L6

1146 102nd Street — 445-6191
North Battleford S9A 1G1

101 15th Street East — 763-7444
Prince Albert S6V 1G1

Services:

The Employment Support Program provides grants to sponsoring groups, associations or agencies for the purpose of employing social assistance recipients in jobs which are of an economic or social development nature.

Work Preparation Centres

Director — 565-3674
2101 Scarth Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Coordinator — 764-2646
1521 6th Avenue West
Prince Albert S6V 5K2

Services:

The Work Preparation Centres are extensions of the Regina Regional Office and the Prince Albert Community Social Service Centre with the objective of helping persons overcome problems that prevent them from taking or holding employment.

The centres provide vocational planning and counselling and the appropriate use of community resources to assist the person towards the goal of regular employment. Services may include both work and life skills, depending on the needs of the individual, and are generally provided for in the community's industry or training establishments.

Vocational Rehabilitation *

Vocational Rehabilitation Branch
Director 565-3844
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Services:
The planning, coordination and administration of comprehensive vocational rehabilitation for mentally and physically handicapped persons. Services available are assessment, restoration, education or training, including training on-the-job and employment placement.

Financial sponsorship is available according to individual need.

Consultation and public education regarding vocational rehabilitation and the development of related community-based programs for handicapped persons.

Day Care Branch

Director 565-3855
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Services:
The Saskatchewan Day Care Program promotes the growth and development of day care services for children and provides and supports these services to ensure their availability to families who need them.

The branch administers The Day Care Regulations, including assisting in the development of day care facilities, issuing start-up, equipment and supervision grants and administering day care subsidies.

The Day Care Program offers two types of child care services — licensed day care centres and approved family day care homes. Most centres operate as non-profit societies or co-operatives administered by parent boards. Family day care homes are operated by individuals in their place of residence.

Day care subsidies — parents using approved family day care homes or licensed day care centres can apply for subsidies.

The purpose of the subsidy program is to provide financial assistance to parents requiring ongoing care for their children in a secure, healthy, nurturing environment while the parents are employed, obtaining education for future employment or require day care for other special reasons.

Subsidies are based on the amount of adjusted family income and the day care fee. Subsidies are available on a sliding scale of up to 90 per cent of the fee to a maximum of $235 a month for each child. The level of adjusted family income at which full subsidy is available is $1500 or less a month.

For more information on subsidies contact:

Day Care Subsidy Unit — 565-4114
Saskatchewan Social Services
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6

Core Services Branch *

Main office
110 Ominica Street West — 693-5131
Moose Jaw S6H 6V2

Regional offices:

Northern Region
107 Crawford Street East — 752-5766
Melfort S0E 1A0

101 15th Street East — 764-6601
Prince Albert S6V 1G1

1091 103rd Street — 445-4188
North Battleford S9A 1K3

Central Region
122 3rd Avenue North — 664-6307
Saskatoon S7K 2H6

Box 1570 — 882-3621
Rosetown S0L 2V0

72 Smith Street East — 783-9428
Yorkton S3N 2Y4

Southeast Region
2024 Albert Street — 565-3848
Regina S4P 2T7

1219-5th Street 634-4014
Estevan S4A 0Z1

110 Souris Avenue 842-4031
Weyburn S4H 2Z9

Southwest Region

110 Ominica Street West 693-5131
Moose Jaw S6H 6V2

350 Cheadle Street West 773-1577
Swift Current S9H 4G3

Services:

The major support service at the community level is rendered by community field staff and community program therapists who:

- provide consultative/technical services to agencies serving mentally handicapped persons;
- coordinate available community resources in an effort to ensure that maximum benefits are derived from existing resources;
- provide limited case-management services;
- assess need for service, identify gaps in service to mentally handicapped persons;
- assist agencies and parents in program planning for handicapped children and adults.

The province is divided into four areas having approximately equal population distribution and, to a lesser extent, geographic distribution.

Each area (Northern Area, Central Area, Southwest Area, Southeast Area), has an area supervisor centrally located within the region with field staff dispersed to local areas. Local field staff are located at North Battleford, Prince Albert, Melfort, Saskatoon, Rosetown, Yorkton, Regina, Estevan, Weyburn, Swift Current and Moose Jaw. Core supervisors are located at Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

Field staff work in close liaison with other agencies, community groups, parents and individuals in providing or ensuring service and promoting development of services where none exist.

Centres for handicapped persons:

Valley View Centre 692-6491
Box 1300
Moose Jaw S6H 4R2

Services:
A facility for those mentally handicapped persons in need of institutional service. Primary service is to mentally handicapped adults who cannot obtain appropriate service within their communities.

Valley View Centre provides service to some children; however, institutionalization of children is undesirable and Valley View Centre is considered a last resort.

Valley View Centre provides its clients with a controlled residential environment, care, and training to the extent of resources.

North Park Centre 764-1666
Box 1240
Prince Albert S6V 5S8

Services:
The centre is operated and funded by Saskatchewan Social Services; provides residential care and development to adult mentally handicapped individuals according to individual needs and capabilities; provides respite services to immediate area.

Programs and services are based on continuing assessment of the individual resident's personal needs.

Services are developed to promote the normalization concept and a home-like milieu and programs which are therapeutic psychologically, socially, and physically; and to enchance the development and the life style of the individual.

Corrections Branch

Correctional centres:

Director 352-0641
Regina Correctional Centre
Box 617
Regina S4P 3A6

Director 764-3421
Prince Albert Correctional Centre
Box 580
Prince Albert S6V 5S1

Director 665-1717
Saskatoon Correctional Centre
Box 7140
Saskatoon S7K 4V1

Director 445-7707
Battlefords Community Correctional Centre
Box 996
North Battleford S9A 3E6

Director 764-3415
Pine Grove Correctional Centre (Women)
Box 1536
Prince Albert S6V 5R4

Services:
For all offenders sentenced to two years less a day.

Community-training residences:

Regina
Director 565-3668
2267 Smith Street
S4P 2P5

2259 Lorne Street 565-3669
S4P 2M8

Prince Albert
Director 764-6481
1827 1st Avenue West
S6V 4Z5

Saskatoon
Director 652-1040
505 4th Avenue North
S7K 2M5

North Battleford
Director 445-6286
1671 104th Street
S9A 1P6

Services:
Community-training residences house selected inmates who are still under sentence and certain probationers as a condition of their probation order. The program enables these individuals to live in the community and work, take educational courses or undergo alcoholism treatment.

Probation:

Melfort 752-2701
107 Crawford Avenue East S0E 1A0

Moose Jaw 693-3657
60 Fairford Street West S6H 1V1

North Battleford 445-6191
405-1146 102nd Street S9A 1G1

Prince Albert 763-7444
101 15th Street East S6V 1G1

Regina-Qu'Appelle 565-3810
1731 College Avenue
Regina S4P 3V6

Saskatoon 664-6320
122 3rd Avenue North S7K 2H6

Swift Current 773-9386
350 Cheadle Street West S9H 4G3

Yorkton 783-3668
72 Smith Street East S3N 2Y4

Services:
Probation is the official supervision of convicted adults (age 16 years and over) for whom the passing of sentence has been conditionally suspended (pending a satisfactory compliance with conditions prescribed by the court).

Fine Option Program

Director 565-3843
1920 Broad Street
Regina S4P 3V6
To locate the Fine Option Agency nearest you call 565-3333 collect.

Services:
The Fine Option Program has been developed to offer an alternative to incarceration for those persons who are unable to pay a fine. Under the program, fines may be worked out through various community agencies. Fine Option agencies are established in various towns and Indian Reserves.

Saskatchewan Workers' Advocate

1914 Hamilton Street 565-2457
Regina S4P 404 565-2940

Services:
The advocate provides individual assistance to any worker who has a claim with the Workers' Compensation Board. It is completely independent of the Workers' Compensation Board. It provides assistance with appeals and appearances before the board. Advocates have access to all files and records of the

Workers' Compensation Board. Workers' Advocate can also provide information about The Workers' Compensation Board (Accident Fund) Act.

Eligibility — anyone who has problem with a claim or has questions about the Workers' Compensation Board.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Workers' Compensation Board *

Main office
1840 Lorne Street — 565-4370
Regina S4P 2L8

Branch office
122 3rd Avenue North — 664-5678
Saskatoon S7K 2H6

Services:
Compensation to injured workers is based on a percentage of earnings. The board provides all necessary medical expenses including hospitalization, medical, special nursing, drugs, physiotherapy, chiropractic, osteopathic, and naturopathic treatment when authorized by the board. Payment for prosthesis, wheelchairs, lifts, ramps and renovation of homes for wheelchair cases and nursing allowances as determined by the board.

Rehabilitative service to those suffering from a disability which prevents return to pre-accident employment. This includes counselling, academic education, vocational or technical training and training on-the-job. Assistance in job placement for those who have to seek new employment as a result of injury or industrial disease. Pensions to workers in recognition of permanent impairment of earning capacity are also provided.

Services also include: pensions paid to widows and dependent children following fatal compensable accidents; counselling service to widows regarding management of finances and assistance in obtaining employment if necessary; and vocational guidance to dependent children of fatally injured workers.

Eligibility — acceptance or non-acceptance of a claim for compensation is primarily based on information gathered from three reports:

- Worker's Initial Report of Injury,
- Employer's Initial Report of Injury, and
- Doctor's Initial Report of Injury.

Healthy Horizons Association

80 Sparling Crescent 347-1720
Saskatoon S7H 3M2

Regina 352-7306

Services:

A volunteer health organization dedicated to promoting a holistic approach to health to be achieved by a return to natural foods and basic diets to ensure proper nutrition.

To stress that health is an individual responsibility. To practise preventive medicine by observing a healthy life style; sound diets, regular exercise, safe drinking water and clean unpolluted air. Distribution of information regarding alternate therapies to the many degenerative diseases afflicting mankind. Concern and awareness of the many hazardous chemicals threatening our environment for future generations.

Cost — individual membership, $5 a year; family, $10 a year; senior citizens, $3 a year; student, $2 a year. Membership includes subscription to paper.

H.E.L.P. (Hope, Education, Love, Protection) Homes *

3
2-1408 Ottawa Street 352-3223
Regina S4R 1P5

Community residences:

Mens' home 522-1943
166 Connaught Crescent
Regina S4T 6M9

Ladies' home 352-4011
393 Froom Crescent
Regina S4N 1T4

Children's home 543-8811
3007 6th Avenue North
Regina S4R 0P3

A non-profit society providing residential services for mentally handicapped persons.

Services:
Residential living for up to six mentally handicapped children/adults in each residence. Based on the principles of normalization, the program emphasizes personal development and independence.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped children up to 18 years-of-age and mentally handicapped adults 18 to 65 years-of-age. Residents must be able to benefit from the service. Residents must be ambulant with or without the use of mechanical aids. Residents must be able to participate in existing community programs on a regular basis.

Cost — arrangements for financing can be made through Saskatchewan Social Services.

Humboldt and District Community Services Organization *

6, 8, 13, 22, 30, 31
Executive Director 682-2609
Box 1783
Humboldt S0K 2A0

Services:
A professional family counselling service is provided offering individual and family counselling, group work, family life enrichment, as well as an information and referral service.

Referral services include Big Brothers Organization, Good Neighbor, Parents Without Partners, as well as many others.

Other services provided are homemaker, home maintenance, Victorian Order of Nurses (home nursing), and Meals-on-Wheels.

Eligibility — for family counselling, persons living in Humboldt, and the towns, villages and municipalities within a 30-mile radius of Humboldt. For homemaker, home maintenance, Meals-on-Wheels, and Victorian Order of Nurses, the elderly, handicapped persons or families requiring such services within an approximate 30-mile radius of Humboldt.

Cost — fee for services of homemaker, home maintenance and Meals-on-Wheels is based on income and ability to pay. There is no fee for Victorian Order of Nurses service or counselling service.

Indian and Metis Friendship Centres

6, 8, 13, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22

Regina Friendship Centre
Director — 525-5459
1689 Toronto Street S4P 1M3

Saskatoon
Director — 244-0174
168 Wall Street S7K 1N4

Yorkton
Director — 783-2822
108 Myrtle Avenue S3N 1P7

6, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 30, 31, 32

Prince Albert
Director — 764-3431
1409 1st Avenue East S6V 2B2

North Battleford
Director — 445-8216
1191 107th Street S9A 2Y9

Moose Jaw
Director — 693-6966
1-46 High Street East S6H 1R4

Meadow Lake
Director — 236-4414
General Delivery S0M 1V0

Uranium City
Director — 498-2785
Box 396 S0J 2W0

Carlyle
Director — 453-2425
Box 207 S0C 0R0

La Ronge
Director — 425-2051
Box 254 S0J 1L0

Fort Qu'Appelle
Director — 332-6484
Box 875 S0G 1S0

Services:
The centres assist in the process of integration and the sharing of cultures. They act as a liaison between persons of Indian descent and governments, voluntary agencies, industry and other ethnic groups. They provide social and recreational facilities. Centres also provide family worker service, court worker services, and summer student recreational programs.

The centres promote Indian culture, particularly in the fields of native languages, handicrafts and dances. They also maintain a library on Indian folklore, history and other topics.

Eligibility — Indian, Metis and non-Indian persons.

Cost — nil.

Interlake Human Resources Society *

6, 8, 14, 16, 22, 26, 28, 30
Director 946-3466
Box 76
Watrous S0K 4T0

Services:
The agency provides social and recreational programs plus job placement with existing employers for handicapped individuals.

Eligibility — handicappd persons suffering from mental, physical, social and emotional problems who reside in Davidson, Watrous, Imperial and surrounding rural areas are eligible for these services.

Cost — nil.

Interval House

9, 18, 20, 22, 26
615 6th Street East 922-2100
Prince Albert S6V 0N7

Services:
Interval House is a temporary shelter for women and/or their children who are in a crisis situation: marital breakdown, transient with no place to go.

Staffed 24 hours a day, year round support counselling and advocacy to other agencies for the residents is provided.

Group sessions are held twice a month for both former and present residents; discussions are led by a professional outside counsellor.

Eligibility — persons must be eligible for social assistance.

Cost — nil.

Interval House is owned and operated by the Association of West Central Native Women, Prince Albert.

John Howard Society of Saskatchewan

6, 9, 11, 18, 36

Provincial office
2228 Osler Street
Regina S4P 1W8 — 527-6657

Branches:

Prince Albert
432 13th Street West S6V 3G5 — 764-6439

Saskatoon
818 5th Avenue North S7K 2R8 — 244-8347

Moose Jaw
72 High Street East S6H 0B8 — 693-0777

Regina
2228 Osler Street S4P 1W8 — 527-6658

Services:

Persons victimized by criminal incidents are provided with assistance in dealing with the personal consequences of victimization as well as seeking to obtain restitution and/or compensation from available resources.

Comprehensive social services directed at assisting individuals in planning for their release and adjusting to the community following their release are offered by the agency.

General community services are offered to persons who have been accused or convicted of criminal offences. Services include assistance in obtaining legal counsel, necessary social and economic assistance and any other services that are needed and available.

The agency also offers a residential program. In Prince Albert, accommodations are available for families visiting husbands, fathers and family members incarcerated in that city's correctional centres.

The agency is involved in attempting to enhance the community's understanding of crime and facilitating effective responses to that problem. In this regard, communities and neighborhoods wishing assistance in defining resolutions to

special crime problems are offered the assistance of the agency and its volunteers.

The agency is presently involved in the development and implementation of a program that offers the alternative of non-criminal settlement of incidents that would otherwise be dealt with through formal charges and trial. The procedure provides for mediated meetings of victims and offenders to establish unique and personal resolutions of criminal incidents.

The agency is involved in the provision of services to young persons and their families who have come to the attention of police, courts and correctional personnel. In addition, local aid officers are seeking to develop special group programs for young persons, especially of juvenile age, who will become involved in criminal activity.

Eligibility — victims, offenders and their families and anyone in the community requiring the services.

Cost — nil.

John Howard Youth Activity Centre

432 13th Street West — 764-6439
Prince Albert S6V 3G5 — 764-6430

Services:
Prince Albert and Moose Jaw have youth activity centres, open to individuals between the ages of 12 and 16 years. The programs are directed to youth who have come in conflict with the law or have the potential to do so. Two youth workers in each centre provide supervision and counselling services within a positive week-to-week recreation program. Camping and day excursions are offered during the summer months.

Eligibility — referral from a youth service agency, school, church or parent.

Cost — nil.

Kinsmen Community Workshop *

8, 11, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32
Director — 763-2931
300 15th Avenue East
Prince Albert S6V 2N7

Services:
Within the workshop, a production unit is operated providing meaningful work to persons who cannot be employed in the competitive labor market.

Within the same structure and facility, an activity unit is operated which is a program for more severely disabled adults. The programing is designed to meet the needs of the individual.

Eligibility — at the time of application the individual must present a disability which would not permit competitive employment.

Cost — fee for service.

The Kundalini Research Institute of Canada

Director
2856 Francis Street
Regina S4N 2R5

527-8964

Services:
The institute promotes the scientific investigation into the area of Kundalini, an energy that has been known since the time of the Egyption, Persian, and Incan civilizations. Today this vital energy is often refered to as Bio-energy.

The institute fosters the understanding of this important phenomenon through workshops, seminars and study groups on subjects such as holistic health, dealing effectively with stress, nutrition and balance.

Topics now under research are creativity, genious, giftedness in children and the paranormal powers of the brain.

Eligibility — unrestricted.

Cost — Associate Membership $12 yearly.

Lafave House *

1550 Garnet Street
Regina S4T 2Y5

569-1977

Services:
Lafave House is a group home for a maximum of four adults who require support and guidance in learning independent living skills. The residence also houses a self-contained

apartment for a client who requires some support services but minimal supervision.

Residents of Phoenix House may choose to move on to Lafave House to practise and prepare for independent living.

Residents are expected to be working or to be engaged in daytime activity outside the house. They are expected to take the major responsibility for the day-to-day functioning of the house.

Residents remain in the program until they are seen to be capable of functioning independently in the community; this would normally be a maximum of 12 months.

A house manager is available to residents. Phoenix House staff act as a back-up resource when needed.

Eligibility — clients with a history of mental health problems who require assistance in learning independent living skills — budgeting, cooking and shopping.

Cost — arrangements for financing are made through the Regina Mental Health Clinic.

La Leche League

Leaders

55 Bauermeister Street
Regina S4R 5N5 — 543-1183

819 14 Street East
Saskatoon S7N 0P9 — 652-9015

Box 713
Carlyle S0C 0R0 — 453-6171

Services:

La Leche League is a group of experienced breastfeeding mothers who offer help and encouragement to mothers in the form of:

- regular monthly meetings;
- phone counselling for mothers seeking information on breastfeeding their babies;
- distribution of pamphlets and a manual, Womanly Art of Breastfeeding, to individuals and groups;
- provision of guest speakers for prenatal classes and high school groups;
- free library of books on pregnancy, prepared childbirth and breastfeeding;

- electric breast pumps are available for rent when medically advisable;
- *books, reprints and information sheets in braille, on tape (cassette or reel-to-reel), in large type for use by blind parents.

Eligibility — any pregnant or nursing mother or any woman interested in learning about breastfeeding.

Cost — memberships are available.

Lestock Women's Centre Society *

Director 274-2221
Box 151
Lestock S0A 2G0

Services:
The centre is a multi-service agency which provides counselling, information and referral, job and housing information and emergency services to families during hours when other agencies are not available.

Eligibility — persons eligible for the services are those who live within a 40-mile radius of Lestock and require the service.

Cost — nil.

Lloydminster and District Workshop *

Executive Director (403) 875-3633
Box 296
Lloydminster, Alberta S9V 0Y2

Services:
The workshop provides the handicapped adult the opportunity to form sound work habits. It provides work stations for experience in the construction area as well as in the bottle depot area. The workshop provides a diversional area for the women to work on contracts such as wedding decorations, sewing, quilting, and some cooking classes.

All trainees take part in life skills and recreation programs.

Eligibility — handicapped adults (18 years and over), 25 from Saskatchewan and 35 from Alberta.

Cost — contact executive director.

Mallard Co-operative Industries *

Box 7 338-3322
Wadena S0A 4J0

Services:
The society provides gainful and meaningful employment for handicapped adults. It provides assistance in becoming a productive member of a community through life skills training, employment, and learning effective interpersonal communication skills.

Eligibility — any handicapped person over 18 years-of-age. Preference is given to persons from the area, but others will be considered.

Cost — all cost is covered for those persons eligible for benefits under the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan.

Maple Creek Community Centre

Director 667-2323
Box 998 667-3633
Maple Creek S0N 1N0

Services:
The centre is a multi-service agency that provides individual and group counselling and homemaker services, housing and job placement, information and referral and cultural activities for the community and surrounding area. The centre is the contact point for the following agencies: Social Services, Mental Health, Legal Aid, Fine Option and the Alcoholism Commission of Saskatchewan.

Eligibility — the services are offered to the residents of Maple Creek and surrounding area.

Cost — nil.

Marian Centre

9, 13, 18, 21, 35
Director 527-0073
1835 Halifax Street
Regina S4P 1T4

Services:
Marian Centre consists of a dining room where men may partake of food and friendship. Also, there is a clothing room for men. The centre is staffed by Madonna House Apostolate

assisted by part-time volunteers. Finances, clothing and food are donated personally by persons in the Regina area. Counselling and referral services are also offered. A free lending library, specializing in scripture, marriage information and Eastern Christian Spirituality is also available.

Eligibility — anyone in need

Cost — food is free. There is a nominal charge for clothing.

Martha House

1855 2nd Avenue North
Regina S4R 0Y1

543-8922

Services:
Martha House provides a home away from home for unwed mothers in an atmosphere of undersanding, caring and concern.

All single pregnant girls are accepted regardless of nationality, religion, or financial status. The services are designed and planned to help the girl resolve her problems with a minimum of fear and anxiety.

Medical and other pre- and postnatal services are available under qualified obstetrical specialists. Guidance and counselling are offered by qualified social workers to assist with present and future plans for mother and child.

A mother-infant residence program is also available. This program provides a temporary home for a single mom and her baby when she has no alternative plan. This stay at Martha House gives the single mother time to regain her strength and learn basic child care and parenting. She is also assisted in moving into the community with her child.

Eligibility — pregnant single girls before and after the birth of their child.

Cost — arrangements for financing can be made through the nearest Saskatchewan Social Services regional office.

Meadow Lake Handicapped Employment Corporation *

Box 2017
Meadow Lake S0M 1V0

236-3200

Services:
The organization provides services to handicapped adults in Meadow Lake and surrounding area. The sheltered workshop provides permanent employment and pre-employment training for 18 adults. A group home provides residence and life skills training for seven adults.

Eligibility — handicapped adults.

Cost — nil.

Medical Genetics *

Division of Medical Genetics 343-4283
Department of Pediatrics
Room 515, Ellis Hall
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

Services:
Consultation and diagnostic service for congenital malformations, inherited disorders, suspected genetic defects, and delayed physical or mental development is provided. Genetic counselling in the form of information and advice to individuals and couples concerning risk of occurrence/ recurrence of disease or disability in themselves, children, or relatives is also offered. Facilities for chromosomal analysis and buccal smear analysis are available.

Provision of pre-amniocentesis counselling for women seeking prenatal detection of fetal genetic abnormalities. This procedure is carried out at approximately 16 weeks gestation, and is available to women age 35 years and over, or when previous pregnancies have resulted in a child with a chromosome abnormality such as Downs Syndrome, or when a previous child has had a neural tube defect such as meningomyelocele (spina bifida) or anencephaly, or for certain inherited biochemical disorders such as Tay-Sachs disease.

Counselling and diagnosis is also provided to the following clinics held at University Hospital: meningomyelocele clinic, cleft lip and palate clinic, cystic fibrosis clinic, bleeding clinic and muscular dystrophy clinic.

Counselling clinics are also held in Regina at Regina General Hospital approximately once a month with all appointments booked through the Saskatoon office. Service is provided to other major centres by special arrangement as the need arises.

Eligibility — referral from a physician is preferred for purposes of follow-up.

Melfort Activity Centre *

8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32
Manager
Box 2557
Melfort S0E 1A0

752-9329

Services:
The activity centre accommodates mentally and physically handicapped adults who, within a sheltered work setting, are capable of doing light industry jobs.

Work programs include light woodwork, light assembly, rug hooking and looming, wedding flower decorations, light work in the community and life skills training.

Eligibility — mentally and physically handicapped adults.

Cost — fee for service.

Melfort Group Home Society *

9, 13, 18, 21, 22, 30, 31, 32
Manager
Box 531
Melfort S0E 1A0

752-2875

Services:
Residential living is provided for up to six mentally handicapped adults. The society operates on the principles of normalization as the program emphasizes personal development and rehabilitation.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped adults 16 years-of-age and over. Persons must be able to benefit from the service and must be ambulant with or without the use of mechanical aids. Also persons should be able to participate in existing community programs on a regular basis.

Cost — contact manager. Cost will be incurred by Saskatchewan Social Services if the person is eligible for Saskatchewan Assistance Plan benefits.

Mennonite Central Committee — Saskatchewan

5, 9, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 26

Director 665-2555
2206 Speers Avenue
Saskatoon S7L 5X7

Group homes:

Carmel House
House parents 374-3786
1830 East Hill
Saskatoon S7J 3C3

Services:

The committee operates a group home for boys who are unable to relate or to function in their natural or foster home situations but can be placed in a public school.

Applications are on referral from the Saskatoon regional office of Saskatchewan Social Services.

It has capacity for five boys, ages eight to 16 years.

McKerracher House
Administrator 773-3751
1314 Chaplain Street East
Swift Current S9H 1K3

Services:

The house offers a temporary home with a sheltered climate for adults who need this setting because of some emotional disturbance due to the hectic pace of lifestyle generally. Its prime function is to be rehabilitative.

Applications are on referral from the Swift Current Mental Health Clinic. It has capacity for six adults.

Menno Home
Administrator 945-2070
Box 130
Waldheim S0K 4R0

Services:

The home provides an active rehabilitation program geared to develop the potential of each individual resident to the limit of his capability to live a happier, more creative and constructive life — the ultimate goal being to live productively within society.

Applications are on referral from Core Services Branch of Saskatchewan Social Services. It has capacity for 22 men and 22 women.

Metis Society of Saskatchewan

Regional offices:
Prince Albert
30 10th Street East S6V 0Y5 763-8436

Saskatoon
113 Avenue B South S7M 1M2 244-1172

Regina
1170 8th Avenue S4R 1C9 525-6721

Services:
The association provides job placement through a training-on-the-job program. It assists Metis communities to establish an economic base. It provides counselling and follow-up assistance to enrol Metis persons in training programs. Also the association provides assistance to persons with alcohol or drug problems through its Native Alcohol Council.

Eligibility — Metis or non-status Indian persons.

Metis Society of Saskatoon — Local 11

9, 13, 14, 18, 22
Director 244-1172
111 Avenue B South
Saskatoon S7M 1M2

Services:
The agency assists native persons to adjust to urbanization, employment and school systems. In addition it assists families in locating housing, provides educational awareness programs and supports families so that they may become independent.

Eligibility — residents of Saskatoon who require the services offered.

Cost — nil.

Minto Family Life Education Centre

6, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 27, 30, 31, 32

Director 692-9959
1036 7th Avenue North West
Moose Jaw S6H 4C4

Services:

The centre provides group sessions on child rearing, marriage enrichment, transactional analysis, aging and crisis management. Books and information are available to individuals or groups. The centre also conducts workshops on leadership training and information on developmental skills.

Eligibility — open to everyone.

Cost — varies with workshop content and size.

Moose Jaw and District Sheltered Workshop *

Manager 692-0722
Box 641
Moose Jaw S6H 4P4

Services:

The workshop offers training under controlled and supervised conditions, enabling handicapped persons to be assessed and to be provided with work conditioning that will enable them to take work within the scope of their abilities.

Talents and skills are developed in handicapped persons. The primary aim is to provide this service to as many handicapped persons as possible, in order that they may function as self-supporting members of the community.

The ultimate objective is rehabilitation of the client. When this is not possible, long-term employment can be provided in a sheltered setting.

The activity centre area accommodates the more severely handicapped. Programs such as crafts, life skills, interpersonal relations, community orientation are carried on, with some of the clients eventually progressing to the workshop area.

Eligibility — handicapped persons 18 years-of-age and over.

Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada *

Saskatchewan Division
1933 8th Avenue
Regina S4R 1E9

Macklin Prairie Lams Evesham S0L 1B0	753-2521
Melfort Prairie Lams Box 236 Melfort S0E 1A0	752-3110
Nipawin Prairie Lams Box 2266 Nipawin S0E 1E0	753-2522
Moose Jaw Chapter 1327 Spadina Street Moose Jaw S6H 7G6	692-9934
Battlefords' and District Chapter 105-1101 99th Street North Battleford S9A 3N4	445-7988
Prince Albert Chapter 2006 3rd Avenue East Prince Albert S6V 2G1	763-7148
5,6,7 Regina Chapter 1933 8th Avenue Regina S4R 1E9	569-3636
Saskatoon Chapter 1023 2nd Street East Saskatoon S7H 1R2	343-7990
Swift Current Chapter 409 MacDonald Drive Swift Current S9H 1L8	773-0016

Services:
Chapter-supported programs provide various recreational social and personal services designed to help MS patients live to their fullest potential.

The society promotes public education to help persons become more informed and aware of the frustrations of living with MS.

The society provides funds for research into the cause, cure, prevention and treatment of MS.

A Multiple Sclerosis Clinic, operated at University Hospital in Saskatoon, provides a multi-disciplinary approach to the disease — diagnostic services, counselling, educational and research programs to meet the needs of persons with MS.

Eligibility — services provided to MS patients and their families. Membership open to anyone.

Cost — membership $5.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada *

3, 6, 7

South Saskatchewan Chapter	352-0233
Box 844	545-3214
Regina S4P 3B1	543-1160
North Saskatchewan Chapter	343-6665
1909 McKinnon Avenue South	343-1215
Saskatoon S7J 1N1	

Services:

Equipment such as wheelchairs, lifts and braces are loaned to persons suffering from muscular dystrophy.

The association promotes public education and research regarding causes and prevention of muscular dystrophy.

Eligibility — muscular dystrophy patients.

Cost — nil.

Native Alcohol Council Program (NAC)

Director	525-6721
1108 8th Avenue	
Regina S4R 1C9	

Houses:

Prince Albert	
205 11th Street East S6V 1A4	764-3409
Regina	
329 College Avenue East S4N 0V9	352-9601
Saskatoon	
419 Avenue E South S7M 1S3	652-8951

Outpatient Service Centre
106-1320 Central Avenue
Prince Albert S6V 4W3 922-7055

Crisis Centre
205-2505 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 0K6 525-0387

Services:
The council provides social adjustment centres and field worker programs to meet the needs of native alcoholics in Saskatchewan with treatment periods of usually 30 days.

Treatment periods are paid through Saskatchewan Social Services or the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Eligibility — Saskatchewan natives with an alcohol problem.

Cost — nil.

Native Co-ordinating Council

6, 7, 9
Family Services
Director
1306-C Central Avenue
Prince Albert S6V 4W3 764-1652

Services:
The agency provides a number of services to families, unwed mothers, youths, elderly, and single parents in the city of Prince Albert.

Included is an information and referral service, a counselling and support service, creative house and employment search, and advocacy.

The prime objective is to help people help themselves.

Eligibility — residents of Prince Albert.

Cost — nil.

Native Homemaker Service

6, 7
The Family Service Bureau
1801 Toronto Street
Regina S4P 1M7 527-6675

Services:
It assists families of native ancestry during mothers' illnesses and helps native families adapt to city life.

Eligibility — families of native ancestry living in Regina.

Cost — sliding scale based on ability to pay.

Native Project Society

21-1689 Toronto Street
Regina S4P 1M3

352-8637

Services:
The society aims to assist native inmates and ex-inmates from the Regina Provincial Correctional Centre in making a satisfactory adjustment to the outside world.

The society attempts to assist the individual in gaining a sense of personal and cultural identity so that he may relate in a positive way to other small groups, to family, and to the community. It acts as a community resource liaison to native inmates and ex-inmates in areas where cultural conflict is central to the individual's delinquent behavior.

The society maintains a downtown office with a community counsellor, a pre-release counsellor, and a secretary. The staff work with the inmate prior to and during release and assists him in his readjustment. The staff also maintains community contacts which may be able to assist an inmate in various ways such as employment and housing. The staff can also assist an inmate in court appearances, referrals to other agencies, and family contacts.

Eligibility — any inmate or ex-inmate.

Cost — nil.

New Horizons Farm — Group Home Farm Training Centre *

Manager
Box 696
Kinistino S0J 1H0

864-2674

Services:
The home located on a farm site is for handicapped individuals. The program provides a work training opportunity and helps develop good attitudes, habits and skills. Life skills, social and health skills are also stressed.

Eligibility — preference is given to mentally handicapped persons.

Cost — contact the manager.

The Nightingale Nursing Group Incorporated

710 8th Avenue North
Saskatoon S7K 2W9

652-3314
(24 hours)

Services:
Registered nurses, who have joined together in independent practice, provide coordinated and comprehensive client-centred nursing care-assessment and consultation in the community at the request of the client or client's family. Referrals are also accepted from other health-care workers.

The nurse provides care where it is needed — home, hospital, or place of work, and may move with the client between hospital and home as required. A therapeutic plan of care is developed in consultation with the client's physician and other health-care professionals.

In addition the group provides paramedical insurance examinations; complete occupational health services to business and industry on a daily or half-day basis; qualified personnel for first aid, home nursing training programs; and short-term nursing and replacement contracts in the community for doctors' offices, nursing homes, teaching institutions and other agencies.

Hours and duration of the nursing care period are flexible and are scheduled according to the client's nursing needs. Care may be contracted seven days a week from two to 24 hours a day.

Cost — the client will be billed directly for the nursing service hours provided. In some cases insurance or third parties provide reimbursement.

North East Family Life Centre

Coordinator
Box 1191
Tisdale S0E 1T0

873-4941

Services:
The centre helps develop programs that enable persons to improve their family and marriage communication skills. Counselling is offered to individuals and families plus research is conducted on local needs in the area of family life. An early intervention program is also operated to assist developmentally delayed children from birth to five years-of-age.

Eligibility — all residents of the north-east region.

Cost — nil; registration fee for special programs.

Office of the Ombudsman

6, 8, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 26, 27, 30

2310 Scarth Street — 565-6211
Regina S4P 3V7

206-4th Avenue South — 664-5500
Saskatoon S7K 1M9

Services:
The Ombudsman for the Province of Saskatchewan is an officer of the Provincial Legislature appointed to investigate complaints of citizens concerning decisions, recommendations or acts done or omitted relating to matters of administration and affecting any person in his personal capacity. While having jurisdiction over provincial government departments, agencies, boards and commissions, the Ombudsman does not have power respecting decisions to which an appeal procedure is available; a decision of the Assembly or Executive Council; a court; where arbitration is established by an act; ministers or deputy ministers; federal government; municipal governments or school boards.

Eligibility — residents of Saskatchewan.

Cost — nil.

Orange Benevolent Society of Saskatchewan

1954 Angus Street — 522-8258
Regina S4T 1Z6

Orange Home
Indian Head S0G 2K0 — 695-3384

Services:
The society offers care of dependent children.

Eligibility — children three to 18 years-of-age.

Outreach Employment Agency

525-8386

Manager
1748 Hamilton Street
Regina S4P 0B1

Services:
The agency secures employment and developmental programing for ex-inmates of federal penitentiaries and provincial correctional centres, single parents, refugees and recent immigrants.

Cost — nil.

Parents Association for Physically Handicapped Children *

7
Box 4041
Regina S4P 3R9

584-1931
565-3400

Services:
This organization provides an information service primarily oriented towards parents of handicapped children. Information relates more to parent concerns regarding management of a handicapped child and support to families. Videotape presentations and information pamphlets are available; public meetings are also used to disseminate information.

As well as acting as a resource to parents the association will represent parent concerns in an advocacy role on such issues as transportation, health, education and social services.

Eligibility — anyone may request information.

Cost — nil.

Pathfinder Counselling Services

9, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 35
306-245 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1M4

665-8008

Services:
Pathfinder Counselling is a private agency providing crisis counselling and ongoing psychotherapy to individuals and couples who are experiencing life transitions. Persons experiencing stress due to marital problems, divorce, mid-life concerns, re-marriage adjustments, alcoholism, or sexual orientation comprise the clientele of this agency.

Hours — weekdays 9:00 - 4:30. Occasional weekend treatment groups.

Eligibility — persons may be referred by a clergyman, doctor or lawyer, or may be self-referred.

Cost — $15 a half hour; $60 retainer.

Phoenix House *

1142/1146 Angus Street 569-1977
Regina S4T 1Y5

Services:
Phoenix House is a treatment home for a maximum of seven adults who have emotional and social problems and a history of hospitalization for psychiatric treatment.

The program emphasizes the development of independent living skills, personal growth, vocational rehabilitation and constructive use of leisure time and community resources.

Staff provide counselling, skills training, assistance with education, socialization, employment and independent housing, as well as offer follow-up services.

Twenty-four hour supervision is provided. Residents remain in the program for six to 12 months.

Eligibility — clients must be judged to have the potential for independent living and must be willing to participate fully in the program. Persons with a significant alcohol or drug abuse problem will not be accepted. A person must demonstrate adequate impulse control so as not to seriously threaten his or her own welfare or that of others, or to cause serious problems in the community.

Cost — arrangements for financing are made through the Regina Mental Health Clinic.

Planned Parenthood Saskatchewan

Provincial Office
502-245 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1M4
664-2050

Branches:

Battlefords
Box 1268
1-1064 101st Street
North Battleford S9A 3L8
445-6239

6, 9, 11, 13, 14, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 30, 31, 34, 35, 36
Saskatoon Centre
530 10th Street East
Saskatoon S7N 0E2
244-7989

Services:
The group provides birth control clinics, counselling and pregnancy testing. Also it provides crisis pregnancy counselling and information on family planning. The outreach program provides training personnel to talk to groups, individuals and couples on all areas of family planning and sexuality.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — no charge, but donations accepted.

Poison Control Centre

(Saskatchewan Official Poison Control Centres)

Director
Emergency Ward
General Hospital
Regina S4P 0W5
359-4545

Director
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0W8
343-3323

Services:
The centres provide treatment to persons who have ingested or been in contact with poisonous substances. Information is supplied regarding antidotes and treatment of poisoning cases. Antidotes are available. Services are available on a 24-hour basis. A complete reference library of toxicology is also offered.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — nil.

Prince Albert and District Community Service Centre

Director 764-5291
1521 6 Avenue West
S6V 5K2

Services:
The centre is responsible for administering the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan in the city of Prince Albert and surrounding rural municipality. An employment rehabilitation unit provides vocational assessments, counselling training, and employment placements. This unit administers the Prince Albert Work Preparation Centre and Pine Industries.

The Services to Seniors Program provides homemaker, handyman, transportation and friendly visiting services. Tax and debt counselling and budget counselling primarily assist persons on low incomes. Consumer counselling provides assistance with consumer problems and responds to consumer complaints. A like-skills program provides problem solving skills and self-development skills primarily for persons on assistance.

Eligibility — primarily persons receiving benefits under the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan; other persons on low-income.

Cost — most services provided free-of-charge, please inquire.

Prince Albert Mobile Crisis Unit Co-operative Limited

6, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 22, 26
Director 764-1011
68 11th Street West
Prince Albert S6V 3A9

Services:
The agency provides 24-hour telephone information and referral services insofar as these are not provided through existing networks. Crisis workers are available to persons on the telephone, but emphasis is placed on personal contact with a worker traveling immediately to the place where the user of the service may be. The unit also provides referrals to appropriate resources and assists in arranging follow-up for those persons who require it.

Eligibility — citizens of Prince Albert and surrounding area who are in need of assistance in areas relating to child care, financial assistance, mental health, drug abuse counselling, family crisis intervention when other agencies are not open to provide these services.

Cost — nil.

Provincial Foster Parents Association

President
204 17th Street North East
Weyburn S4H 2P2

842-2804
842-2125

Services:
The association facilitates provincial foster parents access to each other for information and educational purposes.

Eligibility — the association is open to all foster parents who are approved by Saskatchewan Social Services.

Cost — nil.

Psychology Division

Director
University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0X0

343-5135

Services:
The division provides in-depth psychological assessments with adults, adolescents, and children regarding intelligence, personality, vocational testing, learning disabilities and school problems. Therapy is also conducted, with both adults and children participating. This includes individual psychotherapy, behavior modification, relaxation therapy, play therapy with children, family therapy, marital therapy, parental counselling, vocational counselling, parent education groups and biofeedback therapy.

Eligibility — patients can directly request services or request referral through their family physician to the division. A subsequent medical or psychiatric consultation may be requested.

Cost — nil.

Racks Store *

3046 5th Avenue 569-1977
Regina S4T 0L5

Services:

Racks is a retail clothing store operated by Phoenix Residential Society. It provides vocational rehabilitation opportunities to residents of Phoenix House and Lafave House, as well as others who may benefit from the program. In addition, Racks functions as a community-based business offering low cost, good quality clothing and household articles to the north central community area.

Eligibility — application forms and eligibility information are available from the community services coordinator, Lafave House.

Cost — nil.

Radius Tutoring Project

9, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 22, 26

Director 652-6939
Box 1812
Saskatoon S7K 3S2

Services:

Radius Tutoring Project is a unique therapeutical and educational program which is an alternative for students who because of age, social, emotional, or educational background cannot be successful in any other learning environment.

Radius offers a full complement of programs designed to meet the needs of students functioning at grade one to grade 12 levels. Radius also has a program for students with learning disabilities, a vocational grade ten program for young adults, and an adult 12 program. The project provides a physical education program designed for students to learn interaction skills, a 2 + 2 program for students returning part-time to the regular school system, and a basic woodworking and carpentry shop.

Each student has an individual program constructed around his specific needs and strengths. The elementary program focuses upon language arts and math skills, with some emphasis placed upon social studies and science. The academic high school program utilizes the Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School.

Students in Radius are referred by:

- the public and separate school boards;
- Indian Affairs;
- Canada Employment and Immigration;
- Vocational Rehabilitation for Disabled Persons, Department of Social Services;
- community colleges.

Radius provides placements and training in Reality Therapy. The agencies who have utilized this service are:

- College of Education;
- University of Saskatchewan;
- Wascana Institute;
- Psychiatric Nursing Program;
- Kelsey Institute;
- personal development worker.

Eligibility — teenagers and adults who can benefit from the program.

Cost — contact the director.

Ranch Ehrlo Society

Box 875
Regina S4P 3B1

522-3688

Services:

The Ranch Ehrlo Society provides residential treatment services for emotionally disturbed and delinquent male and female youth between the ages of ten and 17 years. The agency operates three major services including a residential treatment centre near Pilot Butte, Saskatchewan, a number of group homes in Regina, and an educational program.

The treatment services are based on a developmental model, and relationships between adults and children operating within a positive social environment form the basis of therapy. Youth usually enter the program by placement at the residential treatment centre because of the structured environment. As they progress, youth move into community-based group homes where they are required to operate more independently. Each group home is designed to work with specific client groups.

The Ranch Ehrlo Society provides a range of educational programs including basic literacy, remedial education, grades five to ten upgrading, and vocational training. Most students

spend equal time in both academic activities and vocational training.

Application for admission can be made directly to the Ranch Ehrlo Society by parents, but in most cases it is necessary for parents to receive funding by outside agencies. Governmental departments in Saskatchewan sponsoring children to the Ranch Ehrlo Society include: Social Services, Health, Indian Affairs, and Northern Saskatchewan. The Ranch Ehrlo Society also accepts referrals from out-of-province according to the number of available openings in the program.

Redvers Activity Centre *

Manager 452-3544
Box 418
Redvers S0C 2H0

Services:
At the activity centre, handicapped persons produce a wide range of leather goods and plastic flowers. A catalogue, which visually displays the leather items produced, is available. Also in conjunction with the activity centre, three group homes are operated. Handicapped persons are socialized in all aspects of life, such as light housekeeping, recreation and participation in local activities.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped persons.

Cost — contact the manager. Costs can be covered by Saskatchewan Social Services if persons are eligible for benefits under the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan.

Regina Association for Gifted Children

7
118 Deergrove Crescent
Regina S4S 5M1 584-3651

Services:
The group provides a forum for the discussion among parents, educators and relevant agencies on the problems of raising and educating bright and gifted children. Children of member families have the opportunity to take enrichment classes on Saturdays (such as computer, cartooning, astronomy) and to meet at social events held regularly. Parents receive a newsletter three times a year and workshops are arranged for interested persons.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — membership costs $5 a family a calendar year.

Regina Catholic Family Services Society*

6, 8, 14, 21, 26

Director
1120 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 0G3

525-0521

Services:

Counselling is provided to families and individuals on a wide variety of problems such as those involving marital or parent-child relationships, management of homes and finances, illness, employment, school, interpersonal relations, drugs and emotional problems.

Services are available to adolescents as well as to the older age group. Personal and social development is emphasized. Referrals are made to other community resources. Group services are available to single parent families. Family life education resource is also provided for groups seeking programs in family living.

The agency is a designated sponsor of the Vocational Rehabilitation for Disabled Persons Program.

Eligibility — anyone; a person does not have to be Catholic to benefit from services.

Cost — sliding scale based on ability to pay. Those receiving Saskatchewan Assistance Plan benefits or Family Income Plan benefits, senior citizens, students and unemployed persons do not pay any fee. Also those individuals or families who are in circumstances whereby the payment of a fee would only add to their difficulties do not have to pay. No one is denied service due to inability to pay a fee.

Regina City Health Department

6, 9, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 30, 31, 35, 36

Medical health officer
1910 McIntyre Street
Regina S4P 2R3

522-3621

Branch office:
204 Wascana Street
Regina

Services:
Public Health Nursing — the department has a communicable disease control program which includes immunization and health education regarding prevention and spread of disease, such as venereal disease and tuberculosis, with contact tracing. Parent education offered includes prenatal classes for expectant parents, with special single mothers' classes; adoptive parent classes, and an Are You An Askable Parent series dealing with effective sex education in the home. Infants and preschoolers receive health appraisals (development, vision, hearing) as well as immunization at Child Health Clinics. Consultant pediatrician services are available. School health services include health appraisal; screening for vision, hearing, scoliosis and communicable disease; health education; immunization and counselling of students, teachers and parents. Visits are made to homes for pre and postnatal teaching, family planning, follow-up of referred patients (from doctors, hospitals), recipients of Saskatchewan Aids to Independent Living, and to individuals of all ages seeking information on a wide range of health concerns. Community groups can arrange for health-related talks.

Nutrition:

- general nutrition education;
- special diet counselling; and
- food budgeting.

Environmental Health:

In the area of environmental services, public health inspection is carried out. Controlled are eating establishments, public places, hotels, motels, recreation areas, and food and water supply. Food poisoning investigations are also carried out.

The division inspects homes, places of work, day care centres, special-care homes, schools, hotels, motels, apartment blocks, and approved homes for sanitary facilities, space, light, ventilation, temperature and safety. Inspection of barber shops and beauty salons is another area under the division's control. Swimming pools are inspected and permits issued.

It also works at the prevention of pollution of air, water and soil. The department places controls on insect vectors and animal reservoirs of disease, untidy and unsightly premises, nuisances, rodents, insects and skunks.

The division works at the prevention of accidents in playgrounds, school grounds and abandoned refrigerators, and in the area of general health education.

Smoking Cessation Program — Quit For Good:

A program to help smokers quit is run approximately once a month with each program being made up of five evening sessions and one follow-up meeting.

Eligibility — residents of Regina.

Cost — nil.

Regina Family Service Bureau *

6, 8, 13, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32

Director 527-6675
1801 Toronto Street
Regina S4P 1M7

Services:

The bureau provides counselling to individuals and families on a wide variety of problems such as those involving marital or parent-child relationships, management of homes and finances, illness, employment, school, interpersonal relations, drugs and emotional problems. Services are available to adolescents as well as to the older age group. Personal and social development is emphasized. Referrals are made to other community resources.

Visiting homemakers provide competent home management as well as care of children, aged, convalescents and the chronically ill. Because of the service, hospitalized persons may return home sooner, many older and chronically ill persons are able to remain in their own homes rather than be admitted to a special-care home. Meals-on-Wheels service is provided.

Eligibility — residents of Regina.

Cost — sliding scale based on ability to pay.

Regina Native Women's Community Centre

2907 Dewdney Avenue 522-2022
Regina S4T 0Y1 522-2621

Services:
Counselling, information and referral is offered as well as advocacy and other assistance. Cultural and recreational programing includes gym nights, a native girls' softball team, an annual Cultural Summer Camp for urban native children, and a girls' Pow-wow Dancing Club. Education includes two workers at Kitchener School (an elementary school with a high native enrolment) who also work in other areas concerning native education. A housing program offers assistance to people in need of market or low-rental housing as well as follow-up work in social development.

Healthiest Babies Possible is a prenatal program which employs two trained native prenatal workers to assist native teenagers and women in their pregnancies. They offer information and assistance in nutrition, exercises, birth methods and will also act as birth coaches when necessary.

Awasis Day Care Centre offers good quality day care services to native families. Lutheran Native Support Workers includes two employees who offer technical support, family work and other services.

The Regina Native Women's Association also maintains contact with other agencies and organizations that work with and for native persons. The association offers workshops, a gardening project and other programs and services identified as a need of, or benefit to, native persons.

Regina Native Women's Girls' Centre

2250 Rae Street 527-3503
Regina S4T 2E9 352-8111

(Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week)

Services:
Offers shelter, support and assistance to young native girls and women without children who are encountering problems such as relocation to the city, pregnancy, family breakdown, drug or alcohol abuse. The counsellors assist the girls to overcome these problems and seek worthwhile alternatives in their lives.

The centre can accommodate six girls (aged 12 to 15) and four women (16 or over). All residents must go through a special planning committee.

Regina Native Women's Residence Resource Centre

108 Angus Road
Regina S4R 3L3

545-2062

Services:
The centre offers temporary shelter, support and assistance to native women and their children who are in crisis situations or who are relocating to the city from Indian reserves. The counsellors help the women overcome personal problems, and find accommodation or employment. The staff maintain contact with various agencies which can provide further assistance to the women and their children. Structured recreational activities and programs are designed for the women and their children to make their stay as enjoyable as possible.

The centre is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Regina Mobile Family Services Society

6, 7, 13, 14, 26, 33, 36
Director
1109 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 0G4

527-0127

Services:
The society provides a 24-hour emergency intervention service. It offers counselling and assistance in child care, juvenile delinquency, alcohol and drug abuse, psychiatric and emotional problems, domestic and family problems, and emergency financial assistance.

Eligibility — all residents of Regina, including transients.

Cost — nil.

Regina Open Door Society

4
2135 Albert Street
Regina S4P 2V1

352-0107
525-3677

Services:
The Regina Open Door Society is a non-profit, charitable organization which assists refugees and immigrants resettling in Regina. It provides a number of services such as assistance in finding and establishing a new home, counselling,

orientation classes, referral to other community agencies, and information on all aspects of resettlement. The society has social events for newcomers monthly and publishes a newsletter on a bi-monthly basis. An information booklet on services in Regina is also available.

Eligibility — immigrants to Canada resettling in Regina.

Regina District Society for the Autistic*

President
Box 3743
Regina S4P 3N8

525-5877
(S.P.E.A.C.H.)

Services:
The society initiates and improves services and facilities for autistic children. It helps educate the public about the problems and needs of autistic children. The society operates a reading, toy and educational library which is designed to help parents but is useful for teachers and professionals. It also provides speakers to give talks and lectures to the public.

Eligibility — anyone interested in the autistic child.

Cost — membership fee, $5 a person; $7 a family.

Regina Residential Resource Centre *

2-1408 Ottawa Street
Regina S4R 1P5

352-3223

Resource home:
170/72 St. John Street North
Regina S4R 2V9

545-8111

Services:
The centre coordinates the services and activities of existing residential agencies for handicapped persons in Regina and surrounding area. Also the centre coordinates activities for proposed residential agencies. It provides administrative and support services to community residential programs for handicapped persons in Regina and surrounding area. In addition, the centre operates the Resource Home.

The Resource Home provides short-term residential care for mentally handicapped persons such as:

- planned holiday and weekend relief to families;
- crisis relief assistance in time of stress or illness;

- holiday and crisis relief to foster home parents and boarding home operators;
- occasional day relief service to families.

The services outlined for the Resource Home are also available through an Outreach Program to provide these services to families in their home community.

Eligibility — parents, foster parents and boarding home operators.

Cost — $4 a day.

Regina Transition Women's Society

569-2292

Services:
Transition House provides a safe environment for women and their children fleeing destructive relationships.

Staff provide support counselling, advocacy, referral for clients to view housing available for rent and an opportunity for clients to work through their present situation.

Eligibility — persons must be accompanied by their children and must be eligible for social assistance.

Cost — nil.

Regina Welfare Rights Centre

6, 7, 9, 11, 15, 17, 18, 19
Director
1843 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1X8

527-3521

Services:
The centre provides services in the area of advocacy and appeals, housing, counselling, trusteeship, referrals, and low-income loans program.

Eligibility — recipients of the Saskatchewan Assistance Plan or persons with low incomes.

Cost — nil.

Regina Women's Community Centre and Rape Counselling Line

Director 522-2777
219-1810 Smith Street
Regina S4P 2N3

Rape Crisis Line 352-0434

Services:

The centre provides information and counselling to women in areas of women's health, child care, planning and changing of economic status. Direct assistance and counselling is provided to rape victims. In addition the centre speaks to groups on topics of general concern to women.

Eligibility — the centre offers services to women of all ages, income groups and marital status in Regina and surrounding area.

Cost — nil.

Regina Youth Unlimited

1100 Retallack Street 569-7733
Regina S4T 2H5

Services:

Youth Unlimited provides recreational, social and educational programs for youth who have little access to other resources in the city.

Counselling: individual, school, family, job.

Free one-week camp in the summer for children who lack the means or the opportunity to get out of the city.

Eligibility — all children welcome from six to 18; regular programs in North Central, North Highland and Core areas of the city.

Cost — nil.

St. John Ambulance Association (Saskatchewan Council)

Director 522-7226
2625 3rd Avenue 522-2552
Regina S4T 0C8

Services:
The association offers courses in first aid, home nursing, child care and related subjects. It offers first aid services at public functions by uniformed volunteers in cities where brigade divisions are in existence and at outlying points by special arrangements.

Eligibility — anyone interested.

Cost — varying fees for certain first aid courses.

Salvation Army (Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters)

6, 9, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 30, 35, 36

Divisional Commander Saskatchewan Division 527-1631
2040 McIntyre Street
Regina S4P 2R6

Corps: (Churches)

Estevan	634-2074
Indian Head	695-3891
Kamsack	542-3636
Maple Creek	667-2247
Meadow Lake	236-5177
Melfort	752-2450
Moose Jaw	692-2674
Nipawin	862-4725
North Battleford	445-3709
Prince Albert	763-2566
Regina Citadel	522-2040
Regina McCarthy Park	949-2873
Saskatoon	477-2363
Swift Current	773-8264
Tisdale	873-2510
Weyburn	842-2280
Yorkton	783-4640

The Salvation Army is an evangelistic movement with an active social service and rehabilitation program through its many social centres, in police courts, prisons and in community social assistance.

Services:
Rehabilitation unit provides counselling treatment, work therapy and medical consultation to alcoholics and those with other problems. These services are available in Regina and Saskatoon through the men's social service centres.

A camp for underprivileged children is also operated, called the Beaver Creek Fresh Air Camp. It is located near Saskatoon and its address is Box 513, Saskatoon; the telephone number is 374-5373.

Correctional services:

A Salvation Army officer attends Magistrate's Court several mornings a week, offering the full resources of the Salvation Army on behalf of the prisoner. Follow-up work includes food, shelter, clothing, counselling and job placement.

Prince Albert
202-1026 1st Avenue West 763-6078
S6V 4Y4

Regina
1845 Osler Street 569-3323
S4P 1W1

Saskatoon
339 Avenue C South 244-6280
S7M 1N5

Disaster service:

Emergency assistance with food, clothing and furniture is available during a disaster. Registration services and inquiry in large scale disasters is also offered. Refreshment service is also provided to firefighters, police and volunteers on duty.

Regina
1845 Osler Street 569-3323
S4P 1W1

Saskatoon
339 Avenue C South 244-6280
S7M 1N5

Family services:

In close liaison with Saskatchewan Social Services and other agencies, emergency assistance with food, clothing, furniture and fuel is provided. Family counselling, job placement, applications for Christmas Cheer and summer camp are also offered.

Regina
2040 McIntyre Street 522-9484
S4P 2R6

Saskatoon
401-220 3rd Avenue South 242-6833
S7K 1M1

Visiting the sick: *

League of Mercy volunteers make regular friendly calls on anyone in hospitals, special-care homes and to shut-ins. Referrals are accepted from anyone and can be sent to Salvation Army branches in other communities.

Thrift stores:

Clothing and household articles are available at cost to low-income families. Free distribution through family services officers only.

Regina
1813 Halifax Street S4P 1T4

3001 5th Avenue S4T 0L6

2928 13th Avenue S4T 3P2

1221 14th Avenue East S4N 0T8

Saskatoon
339 Avenue C South S7M 1N5

Homes and hostels:

Unmarried mothers can be provided shelter in homes for them while awaiting the birth of a child. Students may continue studies by correspondence.

Regina
Grace Haven Home 352-1421
2301 15th Avenue S4P 1A3

Saskatoon
Bethany Home 244-6758
802 Queen Street
S7K 0N1

Senior citizens: *

Residences, providing supervisory care for senior citizens. Included are room, board, laundry and personal services.

Regina
Eventide Home 543-0655
2828 6th Avenue North S4P 1A3

Saskatoon
Eventide Home 374-5737
2221 Adelaide Street East S7J 0J6

Men's social service centres: *

Accommodation for transient men includes bed, meals, clothing, counselling and job placement.

Regina
1845 Osler Street 569-3323
S4P 1W1

Saskatoon
339 Avenue C South 244-6280
S7M 1N5

Missing persons bureau:

Inquiries are accepted to locate missing relatives or friends in countries in which the Salvation Army operates.

Regina
1845 Osler Street 569-3323
S4P 1W1

Saskatoon
339 Avenue C South 244-6280
S7M 1N5

Suicide prevention bureau:
Someone is available day or night to contact persons known to be depressed and contemplating suicide. Follow-up and referral service is also offered.

Regina
1845 Osler Street 569-3323
S4P 1W1

Saskatoon
339 Avenue C South 244-6280
S7M 1N5

Eligibility — anyone in need.

Cost — minimal or provided free-of-charge.

Saskatchewan Anti-tuberculosis League

Director 332-5785
Fort San S0G 1T0

Sub-offices:

Fort San S0G 1T0	332-5905
Saskatoon TB Clinic Saskatoon S7M 1L2	664-6482
Regina TB Clinic Regina General Hospital S4P 0W5	522-1811
Prince Albert TB Clinic Victoria Hospital S6V 5T4	764-2611

Stationary clinics:

Examinations of ex-patients, contacts, and referrals are done on a regular basis at the following locations. Inquire as to date and time.

Fort San	Out-patient clinic
Ile-a-la-Crosse	Local hospital
Loon Lake	Loon Lake Hospital
Moose Jaw	Union Hospital
North Battleford	Notre Dame Hospital
Prince Albert	Victoria Union Hospital
Regina	General Hospital
Saskatoon	TB Clinic
Swift Current	Union Hospital

Eligibility — Saskatchewan residents.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (SACLD) *

2410 Woodward Avenue 373-1771
Saskatoon S7J 2E5

Services:

The Saskatchewan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is a registered non-profit organization which was formed in 1973. It is affiliated with the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The aim of the SACLD is to provide better understanding and services for the learning disabled at all levels in the province.

SACLD publishes a quarterly newsletter for members, who also receive national and chapter newsletters. SACLD is active in providing workshops and conferences for both parents and

professionals. Discounts to members are offered. It prepares briefs and submissions to federal, provincial and local bodies to urge appropriate legislation and regulations for better educational, recreational, health and employment opportunities for the learning disabled.

Chapters of SACLD offer a variety of services, such as parent support and counselling, recreation programs (gym, swim, arts and crafts), book and toy libraries and public meetings.

Eligibility — any person who is interested in supporting the goals of SACLD or in using its services.

Cost — membership — $10 a year.

Saskatchewan Association for the Mentally Retarded *

6, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 25, 28, 30

Director 103-219 22nd Street East Saskatoon S7K 0G4		653-0141
Branches:		
Box 213 Biggar S0K 0M0		948-2588 948-3321
Broderick S0H 0L0		867-9341
Davidson S0G 1A0	567-2954	567-2108
1022 3rd Street Estevan S4A 0R5		634-2757
Box 95 Gravelbourg S0H 1X0		648-3375
Hoey S0J 1E0		423-5927
Box 1082 Hudson Bay S0E 0Y0		865-2881
Box 2403 Humboldt S0K 2A0		682-4698
Box 1255 Kamsack S0A 1S0		542-3387
Box 491 Kerrobert S0L 1R0		834-2384
Box 239 Kinistino S0J 1H0		864-2807
Kyle S0L 1T0		375-2337

Langenburg S0A 2A0	743-5360
5312 32nd Street Lloydminster, Alberta T9V 1G3	1-403-875-9652
Box 58 Madison S0L 2G0	962-4678
Meadow Lake S0M 1V0	236-4279
Box 1570 Melfort S0E 1A0	752-3290
Box 878 Melville S0A 2P0	728-5057 728-5849
1419 Sioux Crescent Moose Jaw S6H 7C8	693-0930
Box 195 Morse S0H 3C0	629-3833 784-2494
Box 1282 Nipawin S0E 1E0	862-5164
1492 106th Street North Battleford S9A 1X6	445-5140
Box 121 Piapot S0N 1Y0	262-4432
Preeceville S0A 3B0	547-3274
Box 2108 Prince Albert S6V 6V4	764-9239
2704 Quinn Drive Regina S4P 2W1	522-9147
1602 12th Avenue Regina S4P 0L6	352-2689
Rosetown S0L 2V0	882-4476
226 Tobin Place Saskatoon S7K 4N3	244-6933 373-5555
1302 Alberta Avenue Saskatoon S7K 1R5	652-9111
Somme S0E 1N0	278-2710
Box 58 Wauchope S0C 2P0	452-3852
Windthorst S0G 5G0	224-4821
Box 203 Young S0K 4Y0	259-2040

The association aims to promote and coordinate the orderly and optimal development of a complete spectrum of services and programs for all mentally handicapped persons and their families.

For information contact your nearest branch or the provincial office.

Services:
The following programs are provided:

- camping recreational program for all ages and groups of mentally handicapped children and adults;
- consultation and referral services for parents are provided through provincial and regional seminars and information services; the agency maintains a registry of parents with mentally handicapped children; through branch meetings it provides an opportunity for parents to gain support and exchange ideas and learn of new developments in management and treatment;
- public information program disseminates information relating to all aspects of mental retardation;
- research programs encourage the development of research projects in the area of mental retardation. Limited financial assistance is available;
- socialization program for preschool children provides early habit training and group social experience;
- bursary program is designed to encourage teachers and others working in the field of mental retardation toward further study in the field.

Eligibility — any mentally handicapped person and his or her family.

Cost — nil (membership fee).

Saskatchewan Association of Friendship Centres

Director 352-4743
2-1950 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1X9

Services:
The association helps coordinate policies, procedures and programs for the 11 local centres and provides assistance to them in areas of management and administrative training. The association also acts as a liaison between the centres and the provincial and federal governments.

Eligibility — friendship centres in the province are allowed representation in the association.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Association of Rehabilitation Centres (SARC)

Director
2924C Miners Avenue
Saskatoon S7K 4Z7

244-0313

SARC is a provincial organization representing sheltered workshops and activity and industry centres in Saskatchewan which serve mentally, physically and socially disadvantaged persons.

Services:
Assistance is provided to community-based voluntary boards, individuals and others requiring coordination of new product development, marketing, education, workstations, research and technical assistance. SARC has an international advisory board in program planning, businesss support, government legislation, and voluntary activity directed towards the needs of the disabled.

Eligibility — all sheltered activity and industrial work centres as well as all other interested community-based agencies, businesses and individuals.

Cost — annual membership dues

Saskatchewan Association of Special-care Homes

Suite B 1445 Park Street
Regina S4N 4C5

565-0744

Services:
The association initiates, coordinates and provides education and training for special-care homes administrators and staff in an effort to make these persons aware of new methods and theories in areas of special-care.

Eligibility — the service is provided for persons employed in special-care facilities.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Association on Human Rights *

Director 244-1933
305-116 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1L5

Local branches of the association are located in Regina, Grenfell and Saskatoon. Local branches may be contacted through the provincial office in Saskatoon.

Services:
The association promotes legal reform and provides public education to increase awareness of rights and responsibilities. It also offers organizational help to groups whose rights are being violated. A referral service is provided on individual cases. The association does accept some cases which are conducive to the raising of general consciousness, or which will lead to increased liaisons with other organizations.

Eligibility — open to everyone.

Cost — no fee for service; individual membership $2; organizational memberships vary.

Saskatchewan Co-ordinating Council on Deafness *

7, 33, 36
2811 Assiniboine Avenue 584-3322
Regina S4S 1E2

Services:
The council provides a forum for organizations and individuals to work on behalf of the deaf and hard of hearing throughout the province. It is a coordinating and advocacy body which also

performs a public information role. It is a member of the Canadian Coordinating Council on Deafness in Ottawa.

Membership fee — $5 a person or $10 an organization. Fee includes newsletter.

Saskatchewan Co-ordinating Council on Social Planning *

9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25

Director
314-220 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1M1

244-0655

The Saskatchewan Co-ordinating Council on Social Planning is an independent federation of provincial organizations concerned with social issues and planning as these affect the lives of mentally, physically and socially handicapped persons. The council does not administer services to individuals but seeks to bring about cooperative planning by agencies and professions which in turn serve individuals.

Services:
The council works at the promotion, development and coordination of social planning in Saskatchewan by determining social and rehabilitation needs, evaluating existing services, developing coordinated plans for action, and advising and encouraging agencies to plan jointly to meet the objectives of the council.

Eligibility — provincial agencies concerned with the human service field.

Cost — membership fee.

Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults *

Director
1410 Kilburn Avenue
Saskatoon S7M 0J8

653-1694

Swift Current Activity Centre
1550 North Railway Street West
Swift Current S9H 3X4

773-2076

Industrial workshops
Saskatoon
1410 Kilburn Avenue 653-1694
S7M 0J8

6, 8, 10, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 36
Regina
825 McDonald Street 569-9048
S4P 3E1

Swift Current
1550 North Railway Street West 773-2076
S9H 3X4

Yorkton
62 Argyle Street 782-2463
S3N 0P6

Services:
The Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults provides the following services:

- aids to daily living which provide the necessary equipment by which handicapped persons may function more independently in normal daily activities;
- a vocational program which provides suitable, challenging and stimulating programing for severely physically handicapped persons in Saskatoon and Regina;
- Camp Easter Seal which provides a camping experience for handicapped persons. It is located at Watrous on Lake Manitou. Limited rental arrangements are available during weeks preceding and following usual camping seasons;
- educational services which include on-the-job training, placement, counselling, classroom instruction and driver education in Saskatoon and Regina;
- evaluation program provides vocational assessment in Saskatoon and Regina. Also mobile vocational assessment clinics throughout the province;
- independent residence training which provides an independent live-in training situation for persons in the council's vocational rehabilitation programs;
- orthopedic appliance shop which produces orthopedic shoes, orthotic and prosthetic appliances in Saskatoon;

- public education which helps make the community aware of the needs of handicapped persons and encourages recognition of each individual's abilities and rights;
- resources information which includes collecting and dispersing information on services available for physically handicapped persons in the province;
- technical aids program providing electronic equipment which allows severely physically handicapped persons to control their immediate environment and/or provides communication to those lacking speech;
- transportation services provided for physically handicapped persons in Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Yorkton and Prince Albert;
- upgrading one to four and five to ten academic studies which are provided for a number of persons who do not readily fit into other existing programs on a half-day basis in Saskatoon;
- work adjustment training is provided which helps a person in the area of work conditioning, development of work habits and work tolerance under work conditions.

Eligibility — any person who could benefit from the services. Minimum age for vocational programs is 16 years.

Cost — varies according to service being utilized.

Saskatchewan Freedom Group Inc.

9, 11, 13, 18, 21, 26

Director
2054 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1Y4

527-9604
527-9605

Services:

The society provides counselling to persons who have been arrested, or are on remand, incarcerated or being discharged. Family counselling is available for persons who are inmates or ex-inmates.

Referrals are made in the area of job placement and accommodation. The society has training-on-the-job placements. It operates group therapy sessions and is involved in court work.

Freedom Group also provides training in basic life skills, job relations, work preparation, and assertiveness training. The

organization operates a sheltered workshop and half-way house for persons on parole or probation to assist them in becoming more productive members of society.

Eligibililty — anyone brought before the justice system.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Gerontology Association

Room 540
2002 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4P 3V7

A volunteer non-profit organization, the association is dedicated to bringing together individuals of all ages and from all walks of life, who are interested in learning about various aspects of aging and promoting the well-being of our older citizens. The aims of the association include: coordination, education, research, advocacy, fellowship and mutual support

Services:

The association seeks to involve and inform through provincial conventions, meetings, newsletters and providing support and encouragement for local development.

Eligibility — all interested persons.

Cost — annual membership dues.

Saskatchewan Health-care Association

Executive Director
1445 Park Street 525-2741
Regina S4N 4C5

Services:

The association is the official representative and voice of its members at a provincial level. Through the Canadian Hospital Association, the association represents its members at a national and international level.

Objectives were designed by member institutions and organizations to indicate their aims and purposes to serve as guides to association staff. The one fundamental purpose of the association in its membership is the fostering of a high level of excellence in the provision of patient care in Saskatchewan.

Association staff perform many tasks which cover various areas of professional endeavor, including employee relations, education, employee benefits, EDP systems management, group purchasing, and research.

Eligibility — health-care institutions and health-related and paramedical groups are eligible for memberships.

Cost — membership fee is based on size of institution and category of membership.

Saskatchewan Heart Foundation

6, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 35

Executive Director — 244-2124
279 3rd Avenue North
Saskatoon S7K 2C3

Branch office: — 569-8433
6-1942 Hamilton Street
Regina S4P 2C3

Services:

The foundation provides funds to support heart research to find information which can lead to the prevention of heart attacks and blood vessel diseases. It offers professional education and is involved in teaching programs in the hospitals. It provides films and printed matter for the instruction of the medical and paramedical staff and to bring coronary care unit techniques into the training of nursing staffs.

The foundation works in the area of public education, providing films in schools and to other groups; printed material dealing with prevention of heart disease or care of the patient with heart disease is also disseminated. Speakers are available to address gatherings.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Hospital Adjunctive Therapy Department *

Coordinator of Therapies — 445-9411
Saskatchewan Hospital — Ext. 262
Box 39
North Battleford S9A 2X8

Services:
The department operates programs for in-hospital and former patients providing opportunities for patients to learn or re-learn social, personal and prevocational skills which will ultimately allow them to function at their optimal level either in the hospital or community. It provides opportunities for them to improve their communication and interpersonal skills. The department also teaches them to use and enjoy their leisure time.

Eligibility — admission to any program is on a prescription from an attending psychiatrist or other primary therapist.

Saskatchewan Institute on Prevention of Handicaps

Director 343-3630

University Hospital
Saskatoon S7N 0X0

The institute's purpose is to encourage, supplement and enhance the development, on a province-wide basis, preventive strategies and activities which will reduce the incidence and impact of handicapping conditions in Saskatchewan.

Services:
The institute provides services in the areas of information, professional education/personal development, public education, data and human services advocacy.

Saskatchewan Interagency Council on Smoking and Health

Box 8293 664-5668
Saskatoon S7K 6O6

Services:
The council provides information about health hazards of tobacco use.

It gives advice and assistance on programs to reduce the use of tobacco, including education, cessation programs, legislation and research.

Eligibility — Saskatchewan residents, individuals or groups.

Cost — no charge. Donations accepted.

Saskatchewan Parkinson's Disease Foundation

6, 7
Provincial president
4404 Acadia Drive
Regina S4S 4C5

586-3515

Services:
The foundation helps persons suffering from Parkinson's and related diseases in regard to treatment and social needs. A newsletter is provided to members. The foundation also disseminates information to the public.

Eligibility — any Saskatchewan resident suffering from Parkinson's or related disease or any interested persons.

Cost — nil.

Saskatchewan Safety Council

Director
348 Victoria Avenue
Regina S4N 0P6

527-3197
527-5870

Services:
The council is a voluntary non-governmental, non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of injuries and fatalities due to accidents. It is the cooperating agency in Saskatchewan with the National Safety Council and the Canada Safety Council.

Programs offered include: defensive driving course, professional driver improvement course, motorcycle training course, safe bicycling courses, snowmobile safety clinics, farm safety programs, babysitting courses, block parent, Elmer the Safety Elephant, mile swim award, and industrial safety supervisor's course. Pamphlets and posters are available on most aspects of off-the-job safety.

The council also operates the school poster program with a lesson outline guide. It also sponsors special safety weeks such as safe driving week, farm safety week, safe boating week, and provides promotional materials for these special events.

The members of the council indicate their special area of interest and serve on one or more of the four divisions of the council. These are the traffic division, farm division, occupation division and public safety division.

The Safety Council is governed by a board of directors elected annually from the membership and membership is open to individuals, companies, associations, and all levels of government.

Saskatchewan Speech and Hearing Association *

Box 1412
Saskatoon S7K 3P7

Services:
The objective of the association is to improve therapy and educational opportunities for speech and hearing handicapped persons. Members of the association provide assessments, diagnostic, and remedial services through the following agencies:

Moose Jaw:

- Community Health Region — children and adults
- Valley View Centre — residents.

Prince Albert:

- Prince Albert Community Health Region — children and adults
- Prince Albert Four Agency Co-operative Speech Program — children.

Regina:

- Regina Public Schools — school-age children
- Regina Separate Schools — school-age children
- Saskatchewan Education — program consultant, special education
- Child and youth services — preschool children
- Assiniboine School — preschool classes for the deaf and hard of hearing
- Peart School — oral class for the deaf
- private practice — Dr. Elizabeth Brandt, 1821 Grant Drive, Regina
- Regina Community Health Region — children and adults
- Saskatchewan Hearing Aid Plan — evaluation of hearing impairments and provision of hearing aids at cost

- South Saskatchewan Hospital Centre, Wascana Division — children and adults.

Saskatoon:

- Saskatoon Public Schools — school-age children
- Saskatoon Separate Schools — school-age children
- Pleasant Hill School — integrated academic programs for the hard of hearing
- Brunskill School — integrated academic programs for the hard of hearing
- Walter Murray Collegiate — integrated academic programs for the hard of hearing
- MacNeill Clinic — children and youth
- Saskatchewan Hearing Aid Plan — evaluation of hearing impairments and provision of hearing aids at cost
- Saskatchewan Education — School for the Deaf— academic program for ages two to 18 years
- University Hospital, Department of Rehabilitation — in-patients and out-patients
- University of Saskatchewan — Ellis Hall — children's hearing clinic
- University Hospital, Children's Rehabilitation Centre — children up to 16 years-of-age
- University of Saskatchewan, Department of Special Education — children with language disorders
- Saskatchewan Preschool Aural Rehabilitation Centre — University Hospital — Ellis Hall — preschool hearing impaired children
- Saskatoon Community Health Region — children and adults.

Swift Current:

- Swift Current Community Health Region — children and adults.

Melfort-Tisdale:

- Melfort-Tisdale Community Health Region — children and adults.

Weyburn:

- Weyburn Child and Youth Services — children and adults
- Weyburn-Estevan Community Health Region — children and adults.

Yorkton:

- Yorkton-Melville Health Region — children and adults
- Psychiatric Centre, Union Hospital — children and adults.

North Battleford:

- Community Health Region — children and adults.

Rosetown:

- Rosetown-Kindersley Community Health Region — children and adults.

Saskatoon Boys and Girls Club

Director 244-7820
815 5th Avenue North
Saskatoon S7M 2M4

Services:
The club offers youth the opportunity to participate in group programs centering around educational and recreational activities.

Eligibility — the services are offered to youth between the ages of seven and 17 who live in Saskatoon.

Cost — nil.

Saskatoon Catholic Family Services

Director 244-7773
635 Main Street 244-7787
Saskatoon S7H 0J8

Services:
The society provides services which include information referral; family, marital and individual counselling to families and individuals. Programs operated include effectiveness training, teacher effectiveness training, parent effectiveness training, leader effectiveness training, and youth effectiveness training. Other programs include death and dying, widowed, separated, divorced, engaged encounter, and marriage preparation.

Eligibility — Saskatoon residents.

Cost — is on a sliding scale.

Saskatoon Community Aid/Resource Centre *

6, 9, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 26
Director
136 Avenue F South
Saskatoon S7M 1S8
664-4618

Services:
Information and referral on a 24-hour basis is provided in the areas of health, education and social services for persons with personal or emotional problems. A 24-hour counselling line is operated for those experiencing emotional problems and needing someone to talk to.

The centre coordinates the Friendly Visits/Phoning Tree program in conjunction with the Alliance of Youth and the Elderly. This program is a voluntary visiting program for senior citizens, handicapped or lonely persons.

The centre operates the MCM Telewriter for the deaf community, providing a link to the hearing community. A Central Registry of Private Special-care Homes is maintained at Aid.

Aid publishes the Saskatoon Directory of Community Services which is updated every six months and published yearly. The centre also provides low-income community groups with office space at lower than commercial rates.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — nil.

Saskatoon Community Health Unit

City of Saskatoon, Health Department
440 2nd Avenue North
Saskatoon S7K 2C3
664-9627

Services:
Vital statistics for the research and planning of city health programs are kept by the department. Control of eating establishments, public places, hotels, motels, and recreation areas, of food and water supply. Also it provides housing inspection and pollution and pest control.

Prenatal classes are also offered. Child health clinics, including vision and hearing screening programs for preschool children, are offered. A Home Visiting Program for infants and preschool children is also part of the program.

Screening for and follow-up of children with physical and mental handicaps and health education is also provided. Infectious disease control including immunization is part of the program. Consultative services for parents is provided.

Dissemination of nutrition information throughout the community, including a school program, is another facet of the program.

Cooperation is provided with other agencies in the community in providing services to those with acute and chronic mental and physical disabilities. Home visiting and personal counselling is offered as is a rheumatic fever program.

The department also has a communicable disease control unit which provides epidemiological investigations, quarantine and isolation procedures, and tuberculosis and venereal disease control.

Eligibility — residents of Saskatoon.

Cost — nil.

Saskatoon Family Service Bureau

200-245 3rd Avenue South 244-0127
Saskatoon S7K 1M4

Services:
The bureau is an accredited family agency which contributes to the stability, happiness and well-being of individuals, families and communities by means of social services which promote health, solve problems and remove the cause of such problems. Available programs are individual, marital and family counselling; family life education; family advocacy; teaching, consultation and research.

Eligibility — open.

Cost — according to income.

Saskatoon Open Door Society

322 Avenue C South 653-4464
Saskatoon S7M 1N4

Services:
The society provides a variety of services and programs to assist immigrants and refugees in settling and becoming part of our community. Specific services include translation and interpretation, escort, information and counselling on family and

social services, medical plan, education, government and citizenship, banking and shopping. It also provides assistance in finding housing, individual tutors and ongoing English classes, plus special programs as the needs arise.

Eligibility — immigrants to Canada living in Saskatoon. Also sponsors and other individuals, agencies and groups working with immigrants.

Cost — nil, except for a small fee which may be required for specific programs.

Saskatoon Rape Crisis Line

Director
D-249 2nd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1K8

244-2224

Services:
This agency provides information and support services to rape victims with respect to psychological, legal and medical problems. Public speaking engagements are provided by staff to increase community awareness about the crime of sexual assault.

Eligibility — this agency provides services to residents of Saskatoon and surrounding area.

Cost — nil.

Saskatoon Self-help Council

6, 8, 10, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 30, 31, 32, 36
Director
914A 20th Street West
Saskatoon S7M 0Y4

665-6722

Services:
The council offers services to low-income persons in such areas as advocacy, information and referral, trusteeship, and budget counselling.

Eligibility — the council services Saskatchewan Assistance Plan recipients, low-wage earners, senior citizens and single parents in the city of Saskatoon.

Cost — nil.

Saskatoon Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (SSPCC)

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2662 Eastview 373-0051
Saskatoon S7J 3G8

Services:
SSPCC is a wholly volunteer organization which informs the public and professionals on all matters connected with the prevention of child abuse and neglect. It maintains a resource library of materials and speakers in the area. It delineates problems in the same area for solution by established government and other agencies. It sponsors a Parent's Anonymous Chapter in Saskatoon. It supplies consultation and referral services to appropriate agencies.

Monthly board meetings and newsletters keep the membership informed of activities.

Eligibility — all persons in the community are welcome to join.

Cost — at this time, SSPCC does not charge for any of its services.

Saskatoon Women Alone Society

Operates three programs: Interval House, Working for Women and Women Exploring.

Working for Women
226 20th Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0A6

Women Exploring
136 Avenue F South
Saskatoon S7M 1S8

Interval House
211 5th Avenue North
Saskatoon S7K 2P2

Services:
The society provides temporary shelter and supportive services to women and children in a marital crisis situation. The house can accommodate five families (maximum 16 persons) at any one time. The house is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eligibility — women with or without children.
Cost — usually no cost to the family.

Senior Citizens Services

Many societies in various locations provide services to senior citizens. Please check index of services in the back of this directory or your local telephone directory to locate the service nearest you.

Services to senior citizens or financial assistance to organizations providing services to these persons by various government departments are listed under individual government departments.

Serena Saskatchewan

4, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 35

Provincial Office
412-220 3rd Avenue South
Saskatoon S7K 1M1 — 665-2522

Teams:

Bushell Park
Box 265 S0H 0N0 — 693-0292

Duck Lake
Box 93 S0K 1J0 — 467-2150

Goodsoil
Box 7 S0M 1A0 — 238-4621

Hodgeville
Box 241 S0H 2B0 — 677-2401

Humboldt
Box 1708 S0K 2A0 — 682-2183

Lloydminster
3507 57th Avenue T9V 1S8 — (403)875-9830

Macklin
Box 354 S0B 2C0 — 753-2553

North Battleford
9020 16th Avenue S9A 2T7 — 445-8592

Prince Albert
227 13th Street West S6V 3G1 — 763-3697

Regina
15 Low Place S4R 5X1 — 949-2656

Rosetown
Box 835 S0Z 2V0 882-3663

Shellbrook
Box 603 S0J 2E0 747-2498

Weyburn
310 6th Street North East S4H 1B4 842-6410

Willow Bunch
Box 59 S0H 4K0 473-2452

Young
Box 6 S0K 4Y0 259-2200

Services:
Certified volunteer teacher-couples in 25 communities provide information and counselling on:

- the sexuality of the couple — sexual harmony, loving communication, fulfillment in marriage;
- the fertility of the couple — the female menstrual cycle, the physiology of procreation, the sympto-thermal test for ovulation, means of regulating conception and breastfeeding;
- special situations — coming off the pill, after childbirth, premenopause period, infertility.

Teacher-couples provide follow-up, general information, high school and other presentations.

Eligibility — any couple or individual.

Cost — nil. Donations accepted.

Services for Hearing Impaired Persons, Inc. (S.H.I.P.) *

33 Proctor Place 584-3322
Regina S4S 4E9

Services:
S.H.I.P. is an agency established to provide interpreter and job placement services for deaf and hard of hearing persons out of offices in Regina and Saskatoon. The agency was formed in the spring of 1981. More than half of the board members are persons with a hearing impairment.

Services for Off-Reserve Treaty Indians (S.O.R.T.I.)

Administration Building
Prince Albert Indian Student Residence
Box 1988
Prince Albert S6V 6K1

764-4450

Services:

S.O.R.T.I. assists off-reserve treaty Indians when moving into an urban area and assists treaty Indians living off-reserve in all problem areas.

There are five program areas: housing, recreation, family counselling, legal services and education.

S.O.R.T.I. provides referrals and counselling particularly in treaty rights and Indian jurisdictions.

S.O.R.T.I. is primarily an on-the-job training program for staff and clients.

Eligibility — persons must be treaty Indian and either moving into the city of Prince Albert or residing in the city.

Cost — nil.

SCEP Centre Society (Regina) *

A Socialization, Communication and Education Program
200 Broad Street
Regina S4P 1W9

543-6944
(24 hours)

Services:

The society offers a therapeutic/academic program for pre-school and early school-aged children with communication and/or behavior problems (mornings and afternoons).

Eligibility — children two to five years-of-age with communication and/or behavior disturbances and their families. Also, children up to eight years with disabling conditions.

Cost — arrangements made through the society.

Society for Maintaining and Improving Life in Estevan (S.M.I.L.E.) *

6, 8, 13, 18, 26
Director 634-6428
1134 5th Street
Estevan S4A 0Z4

Services:

All ages:

- S.M.I.L.E. van for handicapped persons;
- through a community friends program, social activities are planned for the mentally handicapped;
- Family Life Education programs include support for single parents, courses on effective parenting and marriage enrichment programs;
- Estevan Big Brothers and Sisters is operated through the society and provides a volunteer to be a companion to children from single parent families;
- the society serves as a Fine Option agency.

Senior citizens and handicapped persons:

- Meals-on-Wheels — meals delivered Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
- visiting homemakers — a community service that assists the aged, families with children, the convalescent, the chronically or acutely ill and disabled
- transportation: — M & H Taxi Service is utilized
- handyman services — minor home repairs and decorating, snow removal and yard work.

(With the formation of a home care board the meals, homemaintenance, homemaker and nursing services will be provided under the Home-care Program).

Society for the Involvement of Good Neighbours (S.I.G.N.)

8, 12, 13, 14, 16, 22, 26, 28, 30, 31
Director 783-9409
29 Livingstone Street
Yorkton S3N 0R2

Services:

S.I.G.N. provides an information and referral service in the areas of housing, babysitting, housekeeping, employment, alcoholism counselling, meetings, youth, and legal assistance. S.I.G.N. operates a public drop-in lounge.

A day care centre which has as its program child development is also operated. The centre endeavors to increase skills of perception, awareness, coordination, relating to others, thinking, imagination and creativity.

S.I.G.N. operates a homemaker service which provides trained persons to go into homes in emergency situations to help keep families together. A Meals-on-Wheels service which provides a number of dinners for senior citizens at minimal cost is also operated.

Individual assistance or counselling in areas of finance, income tax, housing, unemployment, legal aid, social services, human rights, anxiety, boredom, marital and family problems is offered. Also used clothing is sold at rummage sale rates in the S.I.G.N. thrift shop.

S.I.G.N. has resources to offer a person in the area of human relations training. S.I.G.N. also works in conjunction with provincial and federal agencies such as Saskatchewan Social Services, Saskatchewan Health — Psychiatric Services, and Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

S.I.G.N. is active in the Regional Inter-agency Co-ordinating Committee and in the Yorkton Inter-agency Co-ordinating Committee. It initiates and encourages case conferences between agencies or individuals and families.

Space for meetings and rummage sales is also provided to different organizations by S.I.G.N. In conjunction with the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, S.I.G.N. works on consumer and business problems in the Yorkton area.

S.I.G.N. operates a group home for youths age 13 to 16 years who require special attention before returning to their own home or a foster home. It also operates a social integration group home in conjunction with the Yorkton Psychiatric Centre for persons who have stayed at the centre and who are in the process of returning to their normal life.

S.I.G.N. has a senior adult development worker who is involved in developing and coordinating programs and services for senior adults in the Yorkton and Parkland area.

S.I.G.N. also provides office space for a Saskatchewan Mental Health Branch office and two alcohol education counsellors.

Eligibility — anyone in need.

Cost — minimal or provided free-of-charge depending on the service.

Society for Promotion of Education and Assistance for Children in the Home (S.P.E.A.C.H.) *

Executive Director
2110 King Street
Regina 525-5877

Services:
S.P.E.A.C.H. provides intensive in-home services for children with behavioral disorders (autistic or autistic-like children). The home program, offered by three programers, aims to teach needed skills, to improve parent teaching and child management skills and to coordinate training between home and school. Also the agency uses non-professionals, both paid and volunteer, to work with children part-time on projects tailored to individual needs. The society is directed by its members, most of whom use the services provided. S.P.E.A.C.H. associates closely with the Regina District Society for Autistic Children.

Eligibility — determined by the admissions committee of the board of directors; membership is open to anyone.

Cost — no cost for services. Membership $1 a year.

Spina Bifida Clinic *

Chairperson 652-3871
Children's Rehabilitation Centre
University Hospital
Out-patient Department
Saskatoon S7N 0W8

Services:
Children are seen by specialists in neurosurgery, urology, orthopedic surgery and pediatrics, rehabilitation nursing and

physical therapy. A referral is needed from a doctor to make an appointment. Social workers and genetic counsellors are present to help in their specific areas.

Eligibility — on a referral basis.

Cost — nil.

Swift Current Umbrella Services *

8, 10, 13, 14, 15, 17, 22
Coordinator
7 Plaza Shopping Centre
Swift Current S9H 0L4

773-5137

Services:
The society operates an information and referral centre. It acts as a coordinating office for certain community services such as visiting homemakers, Meals-on-Wheels, transportation for seniors, handyman, and block parents.

Eligibility — anyone that is in need of the service.

Cost — usually there is a charge for services but depends on circumstances.

Tamarack Foundation *

640 6th Street East
Saskatoon S7H 1C2

653-1584

Services:
The Tamarack Foundation provides summer camp programs for learning disabled children. Each camp offers a strong academic component in order to prevent the regression which often occurs during the summer holidays. In addition, normal camp activities are planned so as to encourage the child's social and emotional development.

Two residential camps (for children aged six to 12, and adolescents aged 12 to 17) use the foundation's purpose built facilities on an 80-acre site north of Prince Albert. A day camp for younger children aged five to nine years is offered in Saskatoon.

The camps are staffed by qualified teachers, and counsellors with skills such as canoeing, arts, music and swimming.

Eligibility — any child who has problems in acquiring developmental, academic and social skills, as well as problems with emotional growth and development is eligible. Acceptance

is dependent on the suitability of the program to the child and the peer groupings of the particular camp.

Cost — fees depend on the type of camp; for example, the fee for the four week residential camp is $1000. However, no eligible child is rejected because of inability to pay. The foundation seeks sponsorships on behalf of the child from community agencies.

United Church (Regina) Homes for the Handicapped *

Clare Parker House
Community residence 352-8468
130 Broadway Avenue
Regina S4N 1B1

Services:
The society provides residential living for up to six mentally handicapped women. The program emphasizes personal development and independence.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped women 18 to 65 years-of-age who must be able to benefit from the service. Residents must be ambulant with or without the use of mechanical aids and be able to participate in existing community programs on a regular basis.

Cost — arrangements for financing can be made through Saskatchewan Social Services.

Valley Action Industries, Inc. *

Box 401 232-4879
Rosthern S0K 3R0

Services:

The organization provides pre-employment training and employment for handicapped adults. It provides permanent employment for handicapped persons unable to compete in the regular labor market.

Eligibility — handicapped adults capable of a basic level of self-care.

Valley View Workshop *

4, 8, 11, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

Workshop Manager
Valley View Centre
Box 1300
Moose Jaw S6H 4R2

692-6491

Services:

The evaluation of the individual and his work skills is carried out at the workshop. Persons are taught acceptable work habits and behavior. The workshop upgrades performance levels for community acceptance in a workshop or an activity centre. It provides an area of work experience or gratification for the resident who may remain on a long-term basis with the centre. Workers are assessed monthly and are paid wages commensurate with their performance in relationship to their ability.

Female workers prepare sample bags of five different varieties of potash and manufacture funnels and sample tags for Kalium Chemicals. They also produce wedding decorations for local distribution by a city clothier and make cloth rugs.

Male workers salvage field material for Saskatchewan Power Corporation such as gas and electrical meter units, rural boxes with breakers, street light fixtures, cut outs and switches, steel racks and insulators. They carry out refurbishing of cross arm braces and machine bolts. Also, the men do limited woodwork such as storage crates and pallets.

Eligibility — residents are referred from unit or team meetings and admission conferences. Minimum age — 16 years.

Victoria House *

1437 Lacon Street
Regina S4N 1Z2

522-6766

79 McMurchy Avenue
Regina S4R 3G5

543-2488

Services:

Accommodation and training for 14 mentally handicapped male adults. Home care and daily family living situation.

Eligibility — mentally handicapped male adults ages 18 to 65 years.

Cost — approximately $600 a month.

Victorian Order of Nurses *

3, 6, 7

Regional director — 525-5681
9-1651 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 0H5

Moose Jaw Union Hospital — 692-1841
Moose Jaw S6H 1H3

Victoria Union Hospital — 764-4889
Prince Albert S6V 4N9

9-1651 11th Avenue — 525-5681
Regina S4P 0H5

122-715 Queen Street — 244-0961
Saskatoon S7K 4X4

Services:
The primary function of the Victorian Order of Nurses is to provide professional nursing care in the home on a visit basis. The majority of visits are made during the day, but care is available after hours for those needing it. All patients must have a physician.

The group provides service to industries or businesses that do not require the full-time services of a nurse.

Nurses of the order visit hospitals in their areas to assist with plans for continuity of care for patients being discharged.

Senior citizens health counselling is provided in Regina and Saskatoon. Also in Saskatoon prenatal classes are offered. Paramedical examinations for life insurance applicants are performed.

Eligibility — anyone residing in above cities under the care of a physician.

Cost — based on actual cost of visit. Fees are adjusted for patients unable to pay the regular fee. No one is denied services because of inability to pay. In some cases, insurance or third parties pay for the service.

Voice of the Handicapped *

8, 11, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36

Provincial Office — 569-3111
Coordinator
1255 11th Avenue
Regina S4P 0G6

Chapters:

Regina
49-702 Sangster Boulevard
S4R 8B6 — 949-4720

North Battleford
10117 Borden Crescent
S9A 2Z8 — 445-8297

Saskatoon
9 Souris Court
S7K 1C1 — 652-7340

Prince Albert
1032 3rd Street East
S6V 0J3 — 764-9752

Swift Current
330 Gibbs Street South East
S9H 3E1 — 773-5515

Yorkton
445 Mountview Road
S3N 2L2 — 783-8886

Services:
The organization acts as a single voice through which handicapped persons may express their concerns and communicate with all levels of government and the community.

It builds towards being a vocal force in the community, interested in the further development of service to handicapped persons and in ensuring that disabled persons who receive services participate in the planning and development.

Eligibility — all interested persons.

War Amputations of Canada (Saskatchewan Branch) *

7
Civil liaison chairperson
91 Atchison Crescent
Regina S4R 5J8 — 543-2205

Services:
Consultation with civilian and veteran amputees regarding types of prosthesis available. Financial assistance for provision of prostheses available for veterans who do not qualify under The Disabled Veterans Act.

Eligibility — anyone.

Cost — nil.

Wascana Hospital *

6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 36

A division of the South Saskatchewan Hospital Centre

23rd Avenue and Avenue G 525-6511
Regina S4S 0A5

The Wascana Hospital is located on the Legislative grounds, Wascana Centre, Regina. It is a specialty hospital with specific emphasis on the rehabilitation of the injured or disabled person and the treatment and care of patients suffering from chronic disease.

The Wascana Hospital is one of the largest rehabilitation centres in Western Canada. The hospital has some 11 different paramedical disciplines complementing the medical staff in the treatment of patients. It has in-patient accommodation for 269 persons as well as facilities for a large out-patient program.

Eligibility — residents of southern Saskatchewan for rehabilitation; province for Workers' Compensation cases; Health Region 4 for extended care.

West Central Industries Inc. *

6, 8, 13, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29

Box 1626 463-2727
Kindersley S0L 1S0

Services:

West Central Industries exists as a non-profit corporation with charitable status granted by the federal government. Its purpose is to promote the welfare and education of mentally handicapped persons in the Kindersley region.

Specifically it is incorporated to operate group homes and a workshop and to assist with the training of handicapped persons in the areas of social, vocational, recreational, spiritual and residential skills.

Weyburn Wor-Kin-Shop *

8, 13, 14, 16, 22, 26
Manager
42 10th Street North East
Weyburn S4H 1G7

842-3411

Services:
The shop provides rehabilitative and assessment services in a work-oriented program for handicapped persons. It provides permanent employment for handicapped persons not able to compete in the normal labor market. It also aids handicapped persons to become more independent members of the community. Some handicapped persons may be rehabilitated, resulting in permanent employment in the community.

Eligibility — any handicapped person capable of a basic level of self-care.

Cost — nil.

Wheatland Regional Centre *

4, 9, 13, 18, 20, 21, 22
Manager
Box 1540
Rosetown S0L 2V0

882-2878

Services:
Industrial and specific work training is offered. The centre also provides educational and life-skills teaching. Recreational instruction and job placement are other services offered.

Eligibility — handicapped persons over 18 years-of-age; residents must be receiving Saskatchewn Assistance Plan benefits.

Working for Women

6, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26
226 20th Street East
Saskatoon S7K 0A6

665-2802

Services:
Working for Women is a women's pre-employment project. It is designed to assist women (particularly low-income and single parent women) who are experiencing difficulty entering the labor force. Programs offered:

- the Employment Options Workshop: a 15 session, seven and one-half week workshop which prepares women for employment through sessions on the following topics: employment and training opportunities, assessment of personal skills and interests, access to community support services, practice of job search and job maintenance skills, and assertiveness training; childcare is provided free-of-charge; various starting dates for the workshop; on-going support group available for graduates;
- Woman-To-Woman — women who seek one-to-one emotional support prior to entering the labor force are given understanding and encouragement by a trained volunteer; women may participate in the Woman-to-Woman program and the Employment Options Workshop concurrently;
- Community Awareness Program — seeks to enhance public awareness and understanding of the situation faced by women when they attempt to enter the labor force through presenting information sessions to various community groups on such topics as myths regarding working women and family lifestyle changes for women returning to work.

Eligibility — any woman.

Cost — nil.

Wynyard Developmental and Activity Centre *

418 1st Street East
Wynyard S0A 4T0

554-2528

Services:

The development centre provides training in the areas of self-help skills, motor skills, language and socialization for handicapped children from birth to 18 years-of-age. Individualized programs aim to assist these individuals in developing to the best of their potential.

The activity program for adults provides pre-vocational training and life skills training for the purposes of assisting these persons in becoming as independent as possible.

Eligibility — any handicapped person not already involved in another program.

Cost — nil.

Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA)

9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 31

Moose Jaw
Director
23 Fairford Street East S6H 0C8 692-0688

Regina
General secretary
2400 13th Avenue S4P 0V9 527-6661

Saskatoon
Director
25 22nd Street East S7K 0C7 652-7515

Services:

The YMCA provides a variety of facilities and programs, for individuals and groups, designed to promote the physical, social and spiritual development of boys, girls, men and women. These include:

Accommodations:

Residence facilities are available at some associations with minimum rates.

Camps:

A resident camp for boys and girls at Echo Lake (Regina) and Wakaw Lake (Saskatoon) is operated.

Physical fitness classes:

Health eduation, gymnastics, swimming, weight control programs and various active games such as squash, volleyball, handball and basketball are offered. There is the opportunity for instruction and participation.

Recreational and group activities:

Leadership training and special interest groups are conducted. For details regarding cost, facilities and programs, direct inquiries to local association.

Eligibility — programs for children and adults of all ages.

Cost — membership fee varies according to type of membership.

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA)

9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 31
Moose Jaw
Director 692-0688
220 Fairford Street East S6H 6H2

Prince Albert
General secretary 763-8571
1324 1st Avenue West S6V 4Z1

9, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 3, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32
Regina
Director 525-2141
1940 McIntyre Street S4P 2R3

9, 13, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22
Saskatoon
25 22 Street East S7K 0C7 652-7515

The YWCA is a world-wide Christian women's organization concerned that the following emphasis be contained in the program: world fellowship, Christian emphasis, citizenship education, leadership education, health and personal education and membership education.

Services:

Accommodation:

The YWCA provides accommodation primarily for girls who are away from home for the first time. Overnight as well as long-term residence facilities are available at minimum rates. A cafeteria service is provided. The facilities are air conditioned and fully modern. Accommodation for groups of young persons who wish to use their own sleeping bags is also available. As many as 100 persons have stayed at the Regina YWCA overnight, including bands, 4-H groups, high school and public school students, and exchange students.

Camps:

Day camps offered throughout summer for children five to 12 years-of-age. Direct inquiries for information to local association.

Counselling and referral service:

A resident director is available for personal consultation to residents of the YWCA. Some associations provide the services of a professional worker for consultation to individuals and groups. Information and referral to other community resources, when indicated, is also offered.

Physical fitness classes:

Health education, gymnastics, swimming, weight control programs and other activities for recreation and physical fitness are offered.

Recreation and special interest groups:

Classes are provided in various crafts and subjects of general interest. Leadership training is available in some localities. Senior citizens' programs are also operated. Community programs are provided by some associations.

Other: *

Swimming facilities for groups of handicapped children are provided by some associations. Preschool programs of games, gym, and dancing are available in some areas. Children may be registered by babysitting to allow mothers to participate in activities at the Y. A day care centre is operated in Regina.

Eligibility — girls and women of all ages.

Cost — minimum membership fee. Financial difficulties should not be a deterrent. Sponsorships available for children or adults unable to pay fees; inquire at your local YWCA.

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